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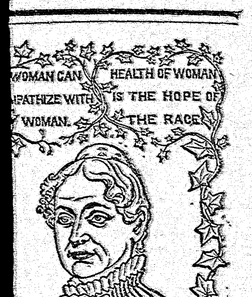

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Oxford County Advertiser.

VOL. 57. NEW SERIES XIV. NORWAY AND SOUTH PARIS, ME., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1883. NO. 42.

Oxford Co. Advertiser

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A Snake With Two Feet.

SOMETHING ABOUT A CURIOUS CREATURE KILLED IN NEW YORK RECENTLY.

Mr. Richard Decker, a resident of Wallkill Valley, while working in his oak-field recently, was surprised by a black snake, which came at him with open mouth, its head elevated from the ground twelve or fourteen inches. He succeeded in killing it with his pitchfork, and in measurement found it to be 5 feet 7 inches in length, with a diameter of one inch and a half at the largest part. The extraordinary feature of the creature, however, was the presence of two well formed legs with feet attached to the body at a point about 12 inches from its tail. The legs were of a bright pink or flesh color, without bone, and so elastic that when drawn to their full length and suddenly released they would spring back to their normal position at the reptile's side. The feet were about the size of a hazel nut and were hoof-like in appearance and of a darker color than the limbs to which they were attached. Upon each one of these feet or hoofs were 63 small claws, white and of a horny substance. The body of the snake, with the legs attached, was seen by most of the inhabitants of the village before it was put into alcohol and forwarded to the National Museum at Washington.

WHEN the Apache Indians saw the railway train they exclaimed "Des-sa-ra-ta-ra!" which by interpretation is "Wonderful!" It may mean "wonderful!" in Apache, but in United States it sounds like a drunken man trying to say, "Guess I won't take any."

POOR JACK AT SEA.

THE BEST MEN FOR SAILORS.

Some Salty Talk from an Old Mariner Who has a Prejudice and Makes it Known.

[From the New York Tribune.]

"Yes," said the mate, "we have most all kinds o' men aboard at times. We never gets the same crew two voyages running, an' one way an' another we picks up chaps from all countries. An' which nation do I think makes the best sailors?" he asked, echoing the reporter's query; "well I ain't going to say as any nation makes the best sailor. There's bad an' there's good of all kinds, an' it don't follow 'cos a chap's got one kind of a skin as he's a good sailor, nor it don't follow 'cos he's got another he's a bad one. Not but that there may be more good ones among some kinds 'n among others, an' I won't deny as I've got a prejudice in favor of Norwegians. Those two fellows sittin' aft with the queer pipes in their mouths and their eyes fixed away on the sky-line are both Norwegians. They'll sit side by side like that for hours together when there ain't no call for 'em to work. They don't speak, an' I don't know as they think, but they just set and smoke—an' mighty poor 'bacca it is they smoke, too—an' seem perfectly contented. An' Norwegians is all alike. There ain't no more difference between 'em 'n there is between so many ropes' ends. They ain't never no trouble when they're off, but, as soon there's work to be done they're as spry as a porpoise with a 'poon in him, and works well. That's what I meant when I said I had a prejudice in favor of Norwegians."

Here there was a short pause during which the mate and the reporter kept their eyes fixed on a dog which was trying to balance itself up a plank from the pier to the side of a small schooner. It got half way up when the plank began to rock. Then it stood still and shivered, whined, slipped and with a yelp dropped on to the pier and away it went in a cloud of dust. The mate made no comment but quietly resumed his narrative.

"Now, with Italians I'm prejudiced all the other way. I never knowed an Italian as I could be shipmates with, though I've met a many in my time. As a general rule, hows'ever, they seem to keep more to their own ships 'n any other nation. That brig there's an I-talian craft, and from mornin' to night they never stops jabbering. They don't seem to make no rule agin it on their boats, but just let 'em jabber away all day—and when they come on a 'Merican boat they find it different and don't like havin' to keep their mouths shut. Consequence is they never gets on with the officers nor the officers with them, an' they mostly quarrel with the men, too, from what I can see. And there's Frenchies—they're much the same and talks a deal more'n they work. An' that's how it is we usually keeps to Norwegians and Americans—an' I'm naturally prejudiced in favor of Americans, an' there ain't many others left 'cept these 'ere Manillies, with whom I've shipped once or twice, but is queer lubberly kind o' thick-heads at best. O' course there's the Irish—but no one as I ever knew, unless he was a crank, shipped an Irishman when he could get anybody else. I haven't had an Irishman aboard o' this craft for nigh on to eight years now, an' I don't mean to, neither. They may do well enough for what you call a politician or for driving a hack; but they won't never be equal to sailorin', not a man among 'em. Yes, I'm mortal prejudiced agin Irishmen, too; a'most as much—well, no, not as much—as I am agin Englishmen. They turns out good sailors, too, does Englishmen, but they ain't no good unless they're allowed to boss. We had an Englishman aboard along o' that last Irishman eight years ago, and they was allus fightin', them two. Sometimes the Englishman would cry out 'God save the Queen,' and then the Irishman would swear, and they'd fight. And then agin the Irishman would sing out, 'Erin go bragh!' or some such like, and the Englishman would swear, and they'd fight. Sometimes one would begin and sometimes the other, but they usually fixed up a fight somehow.

"We had more Englishmen arter that one, too, but I only git more prejudiced agin 'em. See this scar over my eye? Well, that come nigh on to killin' me and did more to prejudice me 'n anythin' else against Englishmen. It were 'bout six years ago this October, if I don't disremember, as we were into Wilmington, North Carolina, and the Englishman in question weren't never much better 'n a savage—he came from Shields, an' I hear they're all savages thereabouts. Well, he couldn't bear bein' interfered with, an' I've known him to larrup a chap for offerin' him a light for his pipe. Well, I knowed this and never offered to help him at nothing until this time down to Wilmington, when I came along one night an' found a constable takin' him off to the station for making a row in a drinkin' place 'cos a stranger wanted to pay for his drink. So I up and told the officer if he'd let him go I'd see him safe home and not let him ashore agin till we sailed. Which the officer did after a bit o' parley. But this 'ere Englishman never said nothin' till we got into a dark street and then he outs with his knife. If I'd only knowed what he was arter afore he started I wouldn't a bin there when he began cutting. But I hadn't time to run or do anythin'. Luckily some chaps came along and saved my life, though I was insensible and pretty nigh dead, and he was locked up arter all. The ship, hows'ever, sailed afore the trial came on an' I guess he was acquitted. But, as I say, that did more to prejudice me agin Englishmen 'n anything else, an' I haven't shipped another since then. No, I don't know as any nation's better 'n another, 'cos there's good and bad of all, as I say. But I'm strongly prejudiced in favor of Americans, an' Norwegians, an' you'll find most mates are o' my way o' thinking."

COMPARISON, more than reality, makes men happy, and can also make them wretched.

THE NEW CITY.

The Western Railroad Town and It's Sudden Growth.

The evolution of the North American city, says a correspondent, along the Northern Pacific R. R., may be studied to better advantage along this route than anywhere else. We touch towns at every stage of development.

The youngest settlements are on the newest part of the line, and that is under the slope of the Rockies, between Terra Firma and Missoula. Here you survey the town in its earliest infancy. There is a railroad station with a name and a siding and nothing further. A canvas-top wagon stands near the track. Four horses or mules are tethered close by. The settler has driven stakes and pitched a comfortable tent, large enough to contain two black walnut bedsteads, a table and other furniture. His wife sits in a rocking chair near the flap, watching the train as it passes. From two to a half dozen youngsters are tumbling around in the sun. The cook stove is outdoors, with such other property as cannot be stored in the tent. The citizen is not far off, hard at work upon the frame of the building in which he expects to make his permanent residence. Then comes another wagon with household furniture and children. The location of the second tent as in relation to the first perhaps determines the bearings of the main business street of the city. By the time there are three or four wagons on the ground, and two or three buildings in process of construction, another sort of tent appears as if by magic, with "Saloon" in big letters across the front. Cowboys begin to ride in and buy whisky. The town becomes a point of commercial importance. The saloon tent is the germ of the future Board of Trade.

Now we get by rapid strides to well established communities which date their origin ten or twelve months back, like Gladstone or Dickinson in Dakota, and Billings and Livingstone in Montana. If built on the prairie they look like toy villages arranged by a child on a brownish yellow carpet. The prairie towns of Dakota have a more orderly and at the same time a less real appearance than the valley settlements of the neighboring territory. It seems indiscreet to leave them out at night on the wind-swept plain.

The first street is always parallel with the railroad track, excepting each way from the station. The second street runs off at right angles, and if the growth of the town continues it usually becomes in time the more important highway. Other streets are laid out, right and left, shanties and brick buildings spring up side by side, and in a few months the real estate agent is prepared to exhibit a city map plotted on a scale that would suit a place with 20,000 inhabitants, and to give you your choice of town lots at from $25 to $2,000 apiece. It is only about a year since the first house was erected in Billings. Now there are nearly 500 houses, and the population is well up to 2,500. It has a brick church, a bank, several schools, three newspapers, three hotels, and a horse railroad. Statistics of population, however, are of trifling value in towns that double their inhabitants in a few weeks or a few months.

The social and business development of the town generally follows this order: Saloons, stores in which the necessities of life are sold, gambling establishments, daily newspapers, school houses, a bank, a church, a wholesale store, a jail. For a time the saloons and the newspapers struggle for the numerical supremacy. The appearance of the jail marks a distinct epoch in the crystalization of society. The Jail at Livingstone, the newest of the cities, was first finished, and had no inmates. It is a one story structure of brick and stucco, standing next to a log house with red shades in the windows and this sign over the door: "Miss Crickett's Palace." The jail at Bozeman, which is comparatively an old place, contained twenty-seven prisoners, seven of whom were held for murder.

The Jordan Canal.

Considerable interest has been developed in England in the scheme to build a canal in the Jordan Valley; but owing to the opposition of Turkey it is not likely to come to anything. The idea, as published in *Iron*, is to cut the canal twenty-five miles from Acre to the valley of the Jordan. The canal would be about thirty-three feet deep, so that it would take the largest ship. It would, moreover, be about 200 feet wide, which would be sufficient to allow vessels to pass each other. There would be no necessity for locks, because, when the water was let in, the water of the Dead Sea and the Mediterranean would practically flow on the same level to the Akaba Gulf of the Red Sea. The depth of water at Acre is sufficient, and the cutting of the canal seems to present no great engineering difficulties. There would be about 81,000,000 yards of stone and earth to take out, and what was taken out of the canal would go to form a protection for the harbor. It is calculated that the cutting would cost about £2,130,000, and that the expense of forming the harbor would be £1,150,000. Although the distance would be greater by the new route, that would be more than compensated by the great saving of time. Ships would be able to go through the canal at full speed—say at the rate of sixteen miles per hour; while through the Suez Canal, they can only travel at the rate of about four or five miles. If a ship got through the Suez Canal in seventy hours, it was thought a very good passage; but through the new canal, although there would be 117 miles extra to travel, they would be able to pass in twenty hours, thus effecting a saving of days, which would prove an important economy to ship owners. The expense of keeping the Jordan Canal open would be trifling, as there is a natural valley nearly ten miles wide, and there could be no wash, which is so mischievous to the Suez Canal. The project is said to have been received with favor by shipowners and others, and practical steps are being taken to start it.

HOW TO PREVENT STRIKES.

A CIGAR MANUFACTURER TELLS HIS METHOD TO THE SENATE COMMITTEE.

Arbitration as a Means of Settling Disputes and How it Works for Stratton & Storm.

Mr. George Storm, the cigar manufacturer, appeared as a witness before the Senate Committee on Education and Labor in New York. Mr. Storm stated that in his factory he employed 2,200 operatives, sixty per cent. of whom were males and forty per cent. females. He thought that the labor question was a very important one. Labor under the conception of a free government was entitled to the same political rights as capital, and it had the same right to demand the greatest possible return for its exertions. For this it is necessary that labor should organize. Under the present condition of things there was a continual warring between the two factors. There is a loss on both sides resulting from a strike, Mr. Storm said. If capital wins in the end it may recover its losses. But labor cannot do this. A most important indication of this condition is the feeling which exists between employers and employees after the termination of a strike. There is not peace, but merely a truce, and the war is renewed at the slightest provocation. In the opinion of the witness this was not the manner in which the relations of labor and capital should be settled. It came from a belief that there was a natural enmity between the two elements, which was certainly the situation of the working man. In furthering this belief the employer was not without blame. By his active attention he showed that he regarded his labor merely as a marketable commodity, and gave no evidence of the idea that he was dealing with a thinking and intelligent human being. There should be more of a personal relation between the employer and his men, and this can be accomplished by arbitration. When an opportunity is given for a calm discussion of the difficulty which has arisen the false positions which are taken by both sides are avoided. Under this system the initiative must be taken by the employer, and he has many difficulties to contend with.

"The employer who tries this experiment," said Mr. Storm, "must expect to put up with many disagreeable experiences from his close association with his employees, and he must endure the sneers of his fellow manufacturers who have been unwilling to adopt the system." This has been the experience of the witness since the organization of a Board of Arbitration in his establishment in 1879.

The boards of arbitration, Mr. Storm explained, were composed of nine persons, one being for the packers' department, and the others for the makers. It was necessary to create two boards on account of the antagonism between the two classes of workmen. In each of these boards the interests of the firm are represented by one member of the firm, and in the case of the packers of the two foremen, and in the cigarmakers' board of three foremen. The employees are represented by delegates elected by themselves. The cigarmakers have four delegates in their board and the packers three in theirs. In each case the full number of this board is made up by adding one representative of the other class of workmen, so that a Board of Arbitration, in a difficulty which affected the cigarmakers alone would contain one packer and *vice versa*. The object of the last provision was to secure the presence in each board of one disinterested person, who would hold the balance of power, and it was to be supposed that his judgment would be unbiased. The packers' board was the smaller because their interests were not so large and they formed a minority of the workmen. In the working of this system in his factory Mr. Storm stated that the line had never been drawn sharply between the interest of the firm and that of the men, and he himself had frequently voted with the men in deciding a question which came before the Board. This had had the effect of showing the men that their old belief in the utter selfishness of their employers was false. It had been the means of bringing about the most friendly relations between the firm and employees.

The decisions of the Board of Arbitration had invariably been complied with by the workmen apparently without any dissatisfaction. By organizing these boards benefit has accrued both to the workingmen and their employers. To the former by securing stability of compensation and justice in settling difficulties, and to the employers in securing a good class of workmen, who took an interest in their work. The great danger came from permitting the mass of the workmen to fall into the power of labor agitators and demagogues who make a living by stirring up the ignorant men to strike. In the case of his factory, Mr. Storm said, the men, although members of the various trades unions, joined them with the condition that they should exercise no power over them influencing their relations with the firm which employed them. In consequence of this arrangement the firm had never been affected by the troubles in the trade among other manufacturers.

An old Greek Dwelling House.

Letters from Athens announce an interesting discovery, brought to light in the course of some excavations which are being carried out in the island of Delos by the pupils of the French School at Athens. In the neighborhood of the Theatre of Apollo they came upon the remains of a private house, which apparently belonged to the Alexandrine epoch. A court surrounded by pillars and twelve chambers has been opened out. The floor is composed of mosaic, which is a fine specimen, representing flowers, fishes, and other ornaments. In the middle of the court is a well, now quite choked up. The door of the house and the line of roadway or street leading to it have also been discovered. The excavations will be continued, and it is hoped that a large portion of the old town will be brought to light.—*London Times.*

A ROMANCE OF THE SEA.

Reunion of a Long Separated Brother and Sister at the Resort.

[From the Baltimore American.]

Some twenty years ago there lived in the Germantown section of Philadelphia a plain, hard working man named Orton. The Ortons, of Germantown, had a boy named Richard and a young girl who was christened Clara. The children were beautiful, and even in their cradles manifested for each other a degree of affection which was touching to those who witnessed it. Mr. Orton died and his wife soon followed, leaving the children orphans when only four and three years old. A charitable physician of Chester county took Clara to live with him, she being then of years so tender as to scarcely realize that she was changing one home for another, and receiving the loving care of an adopted father in the place of the mother's love of which death had deprived her. The friends of his parents took charge of the boy Richard and gave him a home. He scarcely knew that he had a sister, or the necessity which had torn her from his arms and decreed that their homes should be different. As Richard grew up he became a handsome, intelligent boy, and made remarkable progress in his studies. On leaving school he manifested his competency to take a position of trust among the business men of his vicinity. Less than ten days ago the charitable Chester county doctor came to Atlantic City and stopped at the Chester County House with his adopted daughter, Clara Orton, a pretty, dark-eyed and dark-haired maiden of eighteen. Last Saturday afternoon, as the young lady was strolling on the beach, her eye lighted casually on a youth of twenty, whose hair and eyes, rather graceful figure, of medium size and weight and smooth, dark complexion, made him a pleasant object to look upon. He saw her, and impelled, as he says, by some irresistible impulse, the strangers spoke and walked down the sand together. They conversed without hesitation, each trying to read in the other's eyes the mystery of their mutual attraction. Richard asked the young lady if he might come and call on her that evening; She said yes, adding, "I am staying at the Chester County House."

Smiling in turn Richard said, "I suppose I ought to tell you that my name is Richard Orton."

"Why," said she, "that is my name, too. How very strange. Where is your home?" And the story of their early years leaked out little by little; they knew they must be sister and brother and the scale of ignorance and fifteen years absence fell from their eyes.

That evening the strange story of the two young people was told to Mrs. May, the proprietress of the Germantown House, who had known their father and mother in Germantown. Richard had intended to go home on the narrow Gauge on Sunday night, but Sunday morning he and his sister went to Philadelphia together, united after a lifetime of absence.

The Little Old Lady Traveler.

We stop at a quiet country side that has recently achieved a station and a little old grandmother comes among us. A farm wagon is at a respectful distance with a careful old man holding the bits of the fat and sleepy horses, who do not even dream of being frightened. The little old lady calls out something to the distant old man, who smiles in the doubtful way of one who doesn't understand a word, and she would like to linger on the platform and say more parting words to the elderly daughter who has come to see her off, but the brakeman gently assists her within and slams the door. She gives a little stagger as the train moves on, sinks into the first vacant seat and turning to the window nods to her daughter, who smiles back reassuringly. A kindly gentleman leans forward and tells her of a better seat further down, and carries her large covered basket for her, and partly lowers the blind where the sun is streaming in. People are very kind to the very old and very young; it is the forlorn middle-aged who are permitted to care for themselves.

Our grandmother sits down with a chirping "thank ye"—she is not of the age that says "thanks"—and looks curiously about her. Possibly she had never rode in the cars, for her old eyes are full of childlike wonder and surprise; and she has quite a long explanation from the conductor before she yields her ticket to him, and she watches him tear off a part of it as if he were doing a great mischief. She even appeals to a fellow passenger—after the smiling official had passed on—to know if every thing is all right, and calmed by his cheerful assurance, she smiles too, and admits that she "ain't used to travelin'."

A quaint picture she is!—her shirred black silk bonnet is twenty years old if a day, but it has a fresh ruche inside and glossy new strings; the black silk shawl pinned across her breast with a round gold brooch is of the kind you remember seeing in your childhood, and her dress is a soft silken alpaca that can be an old lady's best dress for many years and give little sign of wear. People sitting near her, if given to noticing trifles, can detect a faint, homely, clean odor as of dried mint and lavender. She looks at the ingeniously hung lamps, the pretty transparencies in the upper windows, and passes her hand gently over the velvet upholstery—smiling a little retrospective sort of smile. Perhaps she is thinking of the old stage days, of the time years and years ago when she and her husband traveled by canal and lake and river and possibly by ox-cart into these far western wilds and set up their humble new home with little capital but strong hands and brave hearts.—*Peck's Sun.*

A GRAND ORGANIZATION.—The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has paid during the last fifteen years insurance benefits amounting to $1,362,441.80 an average of $2,620.08 on each claim; at a cost per member of $33.33¼ per year. The Brotherhood pays for the loss of a hand, arm, limb or eyesight, the same amount as for death.

WIT AND WISDOM.

TO RULE one's anger is well; to prevent it is better.

HE WHO foresees calamities suffers them twice over.

CENSURE is the tax a man pays to the public for being eminent.

DISPARAGE and depreciate no one; an insect has feeling and an atom a shadow.

EIGHT sledge dogs will buy a wife in Siberia. One puppy will often get one here.

HE IS the best accountant who can cast up correctly the sum of his own errors.

REST satisfied with doing well, and leave others to talk of you as they please.

A LADIES' cabin—that part of the boat devoted to cigar smoking, roughs, terrier pups, and dudes.

THESE three things—smoke, raining into the house and a scolding wife—will make a man run out of doors.

ANYONE may do a casual act of good nature, but a continuation of them shows it is a part of the temperament.

THERE is nothing more universally commended than a fine day; the reason is that people can commend it without envy.

THE report that the Pilgrim Fathers first fell on their knees and then on the aborigines is credited to Bishop Williams of Connecticut.

THE country is the philosopher's garden and library, in which he reads and contemplates the power, wisdom and goodness of God.

THERE is an old Hebrew proverb which runs: Make haste when you are purchasing a field, but when you are to marry a wife, be slow.

THERE are two things which ought never to excite a man's anger—First, those which he can help, and, second, those which he cannot help.

"GO IN swimming!" exclaimed little Johnny Burlap. "Not much. The last time I went in father gave me a woodshed bath after I got home."

AMERICA is called the land of the free because it is the only country in the world where a divorce can be procured in two hours for a ten dollar bill.

THERE cannot live a more unhappy creature than an ill-natured old man, who is neither capable of receiving pleasures, nor sensible of doing them to others.

AMONG the unspeakable mysteries that even the day of resurrection will fail to unravel is the reason a box of boarding-house matches never lasts more than one day.

AFFECTATION in any part of our carriage is lighting up a candle to our defects, and never fails to make us taken notice of, either as wanting sense or sincerity.

A NEW Mexican office speaks of being followed by a long centipede and a jojolate. The jojolate probably wanted something about his family left out of the paper.

"WHAT influence has the moon on the tide?" the teacher asked John Henry. And John Henry said: "It depended on what was tied; if it was a dog it made him howl."

IT is said that Patti's voice has failed about fifteen per cent. since she left for Europe. And yet she will probably refuse to take trade dollars at the box office when she comes back.

"MAMMA," said Harry, "what's the difference between goose and geese?" "Why, don't you know?" said four year old Annie; "one geese is goose, and a whole lot of gooses is geese."

"I DON'T see how you city folks live with no exercise at all," remarked a countryman to his new boarder. "No exercise!" exclaimed the man, "guess you never saw a fellow chasing a street car."

IT IS doing some service to humanity to amuse innocently; and they know very little of society who think we can bear to be always employed either in duties or meditations without any relaxation.

A CONTENTED mind is the greatest blessing a man can enjoy in this world; and if in the present life his happiness arises from the subduing of his desires, it will arise in the next from the satisfaction of them.

A KANSAS woman was jawing her husband, when a cyclone came along. He turned pale as death, but the woman kept on scolding, and the cyclone dodged around the woodpile and sneaked off with its tail between its legs.

SIX LOVELY school ma'ams were out rowing in Lake George recently. A bold, wicked man on shore, who was a bad boy a few years ago, instead of taking off his hat as the boats went by, simply remarked: "Behold the whaling fleet!"

A RICH sensation has just been spoiled in St. Louis. A wealthy young lady of that city had fully made up her mind to run away with and marry her father's coachman, when at the last moment she discovered that the coachman wouldn't have her.

"A FAIR outside is but a poor substitute for inward worth," says a writer. That's what the small boy thinks, when he can't find a hole under the fence big enough to crawl through, and has to content himself with peeping through the cracks.

OF the rich newspaper men James Gordon Bennett runs two yachts and four-in-hands; Robert Bonner is the owner of 170 horses; Charles A. Dana keeps a Pullman parlor car, while we are putting in a foundation for a barn.—*Marlboro' Times.*

AN Irishwoman can always manage to tell a disagreeable truth in a very agreeable way. "How did your husband die?" asked the Judge, very sternly. "Well, sir, very sudden like," was the reply. "But what was the matter with him?" "Why, I believe, sir, he fell out of a window, or through a kind of cellar door, or something of that sort." "How far did he fall?" "Not more than five or six feet, Yer Honor." "And how could such a fall as that kill him?" "You see, sir, there was a bit of string or cord, or that like, and it got round poor Mike's neck, and he never spoke a word after it."

Oxford County Advertiser.

[Entered as Second Class mail matter.]

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1883.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

We have recently added to our office a large cylinder press and engine, and at an early day shall enlarge the ADVERTISER to an eight column paper. Thus we shall give some six columns more reading matter than now. The price of the paper will remain unchanged, $2.00 per year, less 50 cents when paid in advance.

We wish to especially thank our correspondents and news gatherers for assistance in the past, and hope that the enlarged ADVERTISER will better merit a continuance of their favors.

Shall we have a course of lectures? Now is the time to begin if we wish to secure first-class lecturers. What say you? We ought to have a course.

The statement of the Norway Savings Bank in another column shows a healthy condition of affairs. The next dividend is paid the second Wednesday of November. This bank has paid 4½ per cent. interest the past year, which is ½ per cent. above the average of other banks.

Bolster's Mills is the banner town. There is only one dog in the village and that one is a cripple. When it gets a few more subscribers to the ADVERTISER it will apply for a city charter. Send in the news and subscribers. We should be pleased to have Uncle Lovewell call on us.

"A Member" has something to say relative to the Cattle Show and Fair. We are pleased to give the communication place in the ADVERTISER. He advances his ideas as to how our fair should be conducted. We can but agree with him in some particulars. Something should be done to better satisfy the exhibitors and the visitors. It is useless to disguise the fact.

The Little Ones and the Nursery closes its third volume with the Oct. number just issued. This volume contains some 225 stories and poems for the little folks with 370 original illustrations. It is the nicest magazine for children and now is the time to subscribe with the beginning of the fourth volume. Price $1.50 per year. 36 Bromfield St., Boston.

BALLOT'S MAGAZINE for November has a long and interesting chapter of Mr. William H. Thomes' "Belle of Australia." The story is drawing to a close, and this installment is very exciting. One more issue of the magazine, and it will be finished; and then the author will begin a new tale, called "On Land and sea, or California in the Years 1848, '41, and '45," when Mr. Thomes was on the coast, collecting hides. Just send 10 cents for a sample copy. Thomes & Talbot, 23 Hawley Street, Boston.

Two Villages.

Prejudice and hatred between rival villages should not exist. Its effect is damaging to the prosperity as well as the social interests of both villages. The well-being of Norway is identical with that of the sister village at South Paris. A wholesome and generous rivalry as to thrift, enterprise and growth between the two villages is commendable. It stimulates the citizens of both places to be wide-awake and progressive. This competition benefits both places and good results from it. But rivalry should not degenerate into malice and envy or be allowed to build up social barriers between villages. We mean the villages of So. Paris and Norway. The business men and social organizations of both villages, by using the ordinary sagacity accorded to other matters can entirely do away with whatever feeling of jealousy that may have flourished in other days. This should be done. The interest of both villages require it. We hope to see the two villages united socially and forever cease to hold "scalp dances" and play "Injun game" to the detriment of "the other villages." The good people of both places should frown upon such uncalled for proceedings. A praiseworthy step in the right direction was taken by Harry Rust Post on last Decoration Day. The two villages united in the solemn services of decorating the graves of their soldier-dead. There is no reason why the villages cannot unite socially if not in a business point of view. The latter will follow the former. Why can't there be a course of lectures this winter in which both villages will pull together? Why can't the roller skating business, in which our sister village has taken the initiatory move, be so managed as to better unite the villages and advance the pecuniary interests of all concerned? It can be if both parties will use ordinary business sagacity. We hope that this result may be attained. It can be if right council prevails. Right council in this matter can only be that which will tend to better unite the two villages and bring them closer together. Are we not right? What say you men of influence?

Can't Cook as Mother Did.

How many a young wife's heart is saddened and happiness scattered because she cannot "cook as mother did." It is strange, sadly strange, and yet we all know it is true. How many a time has the tender-hearted reporter felt his soul bursting with grief as he told the harrowing story of some poor suffering woman, whose cheerful sunshine had turned to dismal darkness just because she could not "cook as mother did." And how it delights the heart of the reporter when he chances to hear of one devoted young wife who is rescued from the gloomy fate of so many, in a manner so simple and easy that the only wonder is that all are not saved. This one to whom he now refers was led a blushing and blooming bride, but a few short weeks ago, to the altar by one of our most promising and prominent young men. He promised to do everything in his power to make her happy, but in an evil hour he made the discovery that she could not "cook as mother did." He told her so, and from that hour the life-light of happiness began to die out in her once radiant eyes. The bloom that put to shame the fancied perfection of the rose departed from her cheek, the voice that welcomed him to a happy heart and home grew silent as the grave, and the young husband saw that something must be done soon. He asked the sorrowful wife why she was so sad, and she told him because she could not "cook as mother did," but if she had *Royal Baking Powder* he could say so no longer. Like a sensible fellow, he ordered a dozen boxes at once, and now he says he is afraid that his wife will raise the roof off the house some day, but he don't care, for she is happy.

Cattle Show at No. Waterford.

The annual Cattle Show and Fair of the towns of Waterford, Albany, Stoneham, and Sweden, held at North Waterford, Friday the 12th, was pronounced a decided success by the large crowd in attendance. The fair day was just the day for a Fair. The people began to collect at an early hour and continued to arrive till past noon. Many who have attended the Fairs this fall pronounced this the best yet, and all went away satisfied. There was a fine lot of cattle on exhibition.

A fine team of large fat oxen came in from Sweden, reminding us of what had before been intimated, that the Sweden farmers knew how to raise good cattle. Next came the team from South Waterford. This was a long team and contained some fine steers and good oxen. Our farmers are wide awake in the south part and rendered much valuable assistance in making up a good show. The arrival of thirty-five pairs of cattle from Albany in one team created quite a sensation and did much credit to the stock raisers of that town. These with the cows and young stock made up a total of about 250 head.

Of horses and colts, there was a good show. H. M. Fiske exhibited General Garfield, a three-year-old Knox stallion, 15½ hands in height, and weighing 1045 lbs.; he is jet black, perfect in form, with good action, and is said by good judges to be a very promising colt. Two of his colts on exhibition did him much credit as a stock horse. G. W. Hobson presented his Knox stallion, we were not favored with a statement of his height, weight, etc., but he is a good horse and like all Knox horses, has lots of business in him. Jonathan Bartlett's brood mare Fannie with three of her colts, made a good show; the last one proving conclusively that Fannie means to beat her former good record, at each succeeding trial. Isaac Wardwell exhibited his mare with her first colt by her side. She has a fine colt, and is entitled to take rank with our best brood mares. H. M. Fiske's brood mare Black Nell is a fine Knox mare, weighing 1105 lbs., and well worthy of the attention she drew. Howard Charles exhibited a nice three year-old colt. There were others, but we can only make mention of a few.

The show of farm products was not so large as it should have been, but the quality was good. Among the articles exhibited, we mention the following: A good variety of fruit by S. A. Wheeler, also by Peter E. Mosher. Pears by L. A. Sawin, and nice lot of potatoes by Isaiah McAllister, Peter E. Mosher and D. A. Cummings. Quite a variety of garden vegetables, among the most noticeable was the big cabbage by Freddie Proctor. F. Jewett, James Brown and Henry Sawin exhibited nice specimens of field corn, and Henry brought in some big pumpkins. Mrs. W. W. Kilbourne, a nice cheese and Mrs. C. H. Fernald, butter that did much credit to her as a butter-maker.

The ladies had their fancy articles and goods of household manufacture, very nicely arranged in Mosher's Hall. They were all worthy of notice but time will permit us to mention but few. Mrs. Jonathan Bartlett exhibited a beautiful mantle lambrequin. Mrs. C. H. Fernald, a child's embroidered blanket, also a pair of fringed mittens. Mrs. J. D. Herr and Mrs. G. W. Beckler, each a farmer's wreath, beautiful specimens. Lamp mat and tidy by Mrs. Charles G. Knight. Tidies by Mrs. H. P. Elliott. Knit edging by Lottie Sawin. Mrs. Lewis Harmon and Mrs. W. Chaplin each exhibited a crazy quilt. Mrs. C. H. Fernald, a splended lap robe. An album quilt by the Albany Sewing Circle, and a sample by Mrs. E. Bisbee, made in 1815,—this is a fine specimen of needle-work and shows the young ladies of the present day, what the girls of "ye olden times" could do.

AWARD OF THE COMMITTEES.

TOWN TEAMS.—Albany, 1st; Sweden, 2d; Waterford, 3d.

CATTLE AND SHEEP.—Working oxen, James S. Grant, Waterford, 1st; Geo. W. Beckler, Albany, 2d; Moritt Sawin, Albany, 3d. Three year olds, J. F. Shedd, Waterford, 1st; Austin Hutchinson, Albany, 2d; Osgood Noyes, Waterford, 3d. Two year olds, P. P. Dresser, Albany, 1st; Austin Hutchinson, Albany, 2d; Osgood Noyes, Waterford, 3d. Yearlings, H. M. Fiske, Waterford, 1st; Ezra Hersey, do., 2d; Cyrus E. Green, do., 3d. Calves, P. P. Dresser, Albany, 1st. Fat Cattle, Samuel Plummer, Sweden, 1st; do., 2d; S. L. Plummer, do., 3d. Cows, Samuel Smith, Waterford, 1st; S. A. Wheeler, do., 2d; T. H. Sawin, do., 3d. Bulls, P. P. Dresser, Albany, 1st; Charles Flint, do., 2d. Bucks, J. Saunders, 1st; William Green, 2d; F. M. Mosher and W. T. Greene, 3d. Lambs, William Green.

HORSES AND COLTS.—Brood mares, H. M. Fiske, Waterford, 1st; Jonathan Bartlett, Stoneham, 2d; Isaac Wardwell, Albany, 3d. Sucking colts, Jonathan Bartlett, Stoneham, 1st; Isaac Wardwell, Albany, 2d. Two year old colts, G. W. Briggs, Albany, 1st; Jonathan Bartlett, Stoneham, 2d; Burnham McKeen, 3d. Three year old colts, Jonathan Bartlett, Stoneham, 1st; Howard Charles, Lovell, 2d; Daniel Green, Waterford, 3d. Stallions, H. M. Fiske, Waterford, 1st; B. H. McAllister, Lovell, 2d; Geo. W. Hobson, Waterford, 3d.

The drawing match was divided into three classes.

First class seven feet or over, G. W. Beckler, Albany, 1st; G. W. French, 2d; Asa H. Saunders, 3d. Second class six feet nine inches, P. P. Dresser, Albany, 1st. Third class six feet six inches, C. H. Fernald, Albany, 1st; John Kingman, Waterford, 2d.

The exercises of the day closed with a horse trot. There were two classes. In the first class H. P. Elliott took first money, Walter Bisbee second. Second class, Will Kilgore first money, George Young second.

A Wail from Boston.

Boston, Muss., Oct. 5th, 1883.

DEAR ADVERTISER.—As it seems 'tis fast becoming the toney thing for wandering Norwegians to send back to thee long transcripts of their journeyings for the benefit of those more fortunate peasants who are rich enough to stay at home, and are not compelled to tramp along life's dreary pathway in a ceaseless struggle with fate, boarding house hash and Chinese washermen, I therefore take up my share of the burden.

Since last I saw you I've had an awful time. Wandered off 150 miles into the State of Vermont and got lost in the Green Mountain wilds. My experiences were not pleasant and all I care to remember is the state quarries and Merino sheep. The whole country around about Montpelier is built of slate—from sidewalks and house tops down to the real estate. It seems as if the soil was changed into slate and stood on its head for the benefit of the quarrymen, for the flat strata all stand edgeways. The slate is blasted out by a convenient and economical method whereby only about four-fifths of the product is wasted, and what is left is sawed and split into shingles—nothing else but sidewalks being made of it, as this is not the kind of slate that some girls eat to improve their complexions. But enough of slate, 'twas the Merino sheep that filled my soul with gladness. There are a number of millions of them in Vermont, and outside of the illicit whiskey traffic he is the most profitable industry therein. In general facial expression the Merino is mild and benevolent and wears always a look something like that which adorns Uncle Simeon's visage on Friday p. m's. when the ante-diluvian hand press hath squeezed out the last ADVERTISER for the week. Otherwise than this he is homely. His hide is about seven sizes too large for him and hangs in loose folds over his person, making him look like an 8 year old boy with his pa's clothes on. Like some people the Merino is better than he looks. His badly fitting skin carts around the finest wool extant and covers very passable mutton—not the boarding house kind at any rate. Taken all together he's an elegant bird.

You may wonder what all this has got to do with Boston. Well, I admit it hasn't anything, but the fact is I'm existing in Boston at present and at a boarding house,—a very handy thing about the house is that both waiters have the same name, so if your famished yell don't fetch one it may strike the other. In this way you can get waited upon sometimes in half an hour after you land at the table, and can generally get at least one-third of what you order.

You may want to know "What Boston has done," etc., but don't worry. I am working here, that's what, and it's very disagreeable too, this thing of having to work that one may live on what they earn—and can borrow. I heard two young men discussing the matter this evening. They thought so too. A friend of theirs had just married a young lady who was able to support him, and he was the object of their consolidated envy. When next I write, I'll tell you something about Boston, or rather what goeth on here at present. I thus give notice so you can dodge in time.

A friend sent me a copy of the Oxford Democrat containing a defense of Norway, which was very pyrotechnical. In order to appreciate it fully one should compare with the files of the said O. D. during the time when Norway tried to gobble the court house. This makes the effect more gorgeous. As an able and far-reaching falsifier the diminutive *Simian* who claims to string together the O. D. weekly, stands at the head. 'Tis a pity that such talent should pine amid the solitudes of Paris Hill. How much better 'twere on the per-raries of the boundless west where it could roam untrammelled, lest by the rifle of the festive cow-boy.

This is merely a humble opinion, for which nothing is charged, and is that of a number of people as well as

HIS MAJESTY MYSELF.

[Communication.]

After the Fair.

MR. EDITOR.—Your notice relative to the late Cattle Show and Fair was very appropriate. You did not make a full statement but politely opened the way for a discussion. We are interested in the Oxford Co. Agricultural Society and would like to see the fair of 1884 give better satisfaction than the exhibition just past.

To our mind the way to do it is to strengthen the weak parts of the show and make the exhibition worth at least 25 cents instead of a dissatisfactory 15 cent show. As you suggest the public do not care to put a day's time against 15 cents worth of fun.

We would suggest that there should be six good races. The aggregate amount of money in purses for trotting should not be less than $750.00. This sum is no larger than what other societies give. It seems that this association might do as much. There are plenty of horses that would enter and the 10 per cent. for entrance fee with these purses would amount to no inconsiderable sum. There would not be the trouble in filling the races as is now experienced. The time for closing entries should be strictly adhered to. A trotting card of each day's races should be printed. This is important. With these purses and under judiciously liberal management, there would be no Dixfield trot on the same day that this association hold theirs, as it was this year. All the horses of the county would come here and every race would be full. You can't disguise the fact that the multitude are more interested in the trots than in the exhibition of bread and cheese. While we believe in making all the departments of the show strong, we think it is unwise to allow so important a feature as horses and trotting to be so weak, as is of an necessity when only 15 cents is charged at the gate. Give us a better and more expensive show. Show that the society is live and progressive. Do some advertising. Get out a poster that is not a pigmy. One that can be seen across the street. Something that is different from the one used thirty-five years ago. One that will at least give price of admission, etc.

There is more that might be said which perhaps may as well go unsaid.

A MEMBER

OXFORD.

Mr. E. R. Johnson of Turner had his arm caught in the lathe at Chapman's Mill, Monday. By presence of mind he stopped the lathe with his other hand, saved his arm, and escaped with only a badly torn sleeve and a badly wounded arm.

Abel Whitney of Edes Falls, who has been in poor health a year or more, is worse, being confined to the house.

The members of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle met with Rev. O. S. Cummings Monday evening and formed a local Circle. Mr. Cummings was chosen President and Miss Belle A. Boynton, Secretary.

Rev. C. L. Cummings gave a lecture on temperance in the M. E. church last Sunday evening. Very warm day 84° above zero in the shade at noon.

VOX.

A. L. Fance dug one bushel of fine Beauty of Hebron potatoes from nine hills Saturday. The best yield we have heard of yet.

Fred McAllister has purchased a colt. He is a fine one; sired by a white eyed Risedyke Hamiltonian.

Prescott Pike's oxen took the first premium in pulling, and first premium at plowing at the Oxford County Fair, Wednesday.

A. S. Fuller has one of the fastest running colts in Oxford County.

Chas. Bumpus has one of the finest colts in this town.

FELIX.

SOUTH PARIS.

The farm buildings of Edwin A. Brooks on Cordwell place, Paris, were burned last Friday noon with all their contents. Supposed to have caught from a passing freight train. Loss $1,000. Insured in the Home for $600.

The mills of the Jackson Pulp Company was distroyed by fire last Tuesday night. Loss $15,000. Insured for $10,000,—$8,300 on mill and machinery and $1,700 on stock. These mills have been in operation about ten years and give employment to fifteen hands. They have turned out about $15,000 worth of pulp board per year. The company is composed of D. N. True and G. A. Wilson of this village, and C. M. Morgan of Portland. The insurance companies that have given polices of $2,000 each are; the Imperial, Pennsylvanian, Northern, Shoe & Leather, and one other.

WEST PARIS.

It was our pleasure to meet Dr. R. G. Wiley of Bethel a few days since. The Dr. informed me that he will be 75 years of age next November; that he had been in practice fifty-one years; that eleven doctors are now doing the work in the same towns that he done alone twenty-five years ago, and that he has driven some six hundred thousand miles, giving his daily rides a low estimate. The Dr. informs me that he has done a larger practice for the last six months than any one six months for the last twenty years; that he keeps two horses and drives night and day, out all weathers; reads fine print without the aid of glasses; hearing unimpaired, and has never known the luxery of the toothache. His hair has not been bleached by the frost of many winters, and his general appearance is that of a man of forty-five years. JNO.

SNOW'S FALLS.

District school in this place commenced Monday, taught by Apphia Parsons of South Paris.

Edward Stearns of Cambridge, Mass., is at Daniel E. Swift's, confined to the house with sickness.

The Berry boys have taken 250 cords of wood to cut and haul from Gov. Perham's lot for Exeter Wood Pulp Co.

Messrs. Henry & Sons have taken 200 cords to cut and haul for the Jackson Mills Co., from their lot in the Pine Woods. Business lively.

ANDOVER.

A match game of base ball was played here last Saturday afternoon between the Andovers and the Bethels. The result was a surprise to all in attendance as the Andovers have had but little practice. The following is the score:

ANDOVERS.

	Scores	Outs
Perkins. 1 b,	4	6
Merrill, 2 b.,	6	2
Dresser, r. f.,	8	1
Mills, c.	6	3
Eaton, p.	5	4
Howe, l. f.,	5	3
Merrill, c. f.,	4	2
Bedell, 3 b.,	5	2
Adamson, s. s.,	2	4
	45	27

BETHELS.

	Score	Outs
Clough, c,	3	3
Lovejoy, p.,	2	4
White, s. s.,	3	2
Mitchell, 1 b.,	2	4
Virgin, 3 b.	3	2
Robinson, 3 b,	0	2
Clough, l. f.	1	2
Messeir, c. f,	1	3
Flint, r. f,	1	5
	15	27

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Andovers,	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	6
Bethels,	0	2	2	0	2	0	9	1	0	16

Mr. Chas. York has bought, so we have heard, the Jones team.

Clif. Tracy and wife have gone to the Lakes to take charge of Whitney camp.

Last Monday, Fred Akers commenced his school at No. Rumford. We wish him success.

Mr. Betton is making an addition to his house.

L. F. Jones, esq. and wife started for Winthrop last Monday.

Shooting matches, huskings, spelling schools and paring-bees—if you have any apples—are now in order.

Bank up your houses before the ground freezes.

School in the Pratt Dist. commenced last Monday, under the tuition of Miss Beckie T. Akers, who had charge of the summer school.

C. R. Meserve has rented the Dresser house, and will move therein soon.

There are lots of new goods at the store of Mr. Wardwell, as also at Mr. Eaton's. Call and see them. Save money by buying your goods at home.

Last Monday Mr. Harry Bacon, while at work in F. M. Thomas' boat shop, injured one of his thumbs so badly as to require the services of a physician in removing three pieces of bone.

The annual meeting of the Andover and Bryant's Pond Telegraph Co. was holden at the town hall last Monday evening. The old board of officers was chosen for the ensuing year, viz.:—Pres., J. W. Clark; Sec. and Treas., O. B. Poor; Directors, Sam. Betton, J. H. Wardwell, Joshua Small and R. B. McAllister; Supt. R. K. Dunham.

Several persons are at work on Black Mountain "prospecting," under the guidance of E. M. Bailey. M.

DIXFIELD.

Your correspondent had the pleasure of visiting Jay Bridge last week. It is beautifully situated on the Androscoggin river about three miles above Livermore Falls. We find there the largest turned wood box factory in the U. S., owned by Richmond & Thompson. At the present time they employ about 75 hands. They manufacture all kinds of turned wood boxes from 1 to 10 inches in circumference, and from ¼ to 15 inches in length, which are shipped all over the U. S., Canadies and largely to foreign countries. They run about 25 lathes. They receive lumber from all over the state. At present they have about 200 car loads on the road. There are also saw, shingle and grist mills under the same roof run by steam. Many of their boxes are finished and painted in very nice designs. But a few rods from the box mill is the corn factory where the present season about 275,000 cans of sweet corn have been put up. They are now preparing to can apples, pumpkin and squash. About 1½ miles below in the town of Jay they are building a dam at a place called Otis' Falls, where some kind of extensive manufacture is to be carried on. We were unable to learn just the nature of the industry to be carried on there. Some say a pulp mill is to be built, others that a cotton factory is the talk. H.

GREENWOOD.

C. F. Morgan's new house is nearly ready for occupancy.

LOVELL

As S. W. Cushman and wife from Lovell and Mr. Samuel Hill of Norway were returning from the fair at Waterford, they were run into by a drunken scamp from Stoneham. Near the Spool Mill he ran his wheel into the hind wheel of Mr. Cushman's wagon and completely capsized his carriage and himself under it, but fortunately Mr. C. and wife were not hurt,—only a scarred wagon.

Mr. Samuel Hill from Norway is stopping with her daughter in Lovell a few days. He is a very smart old man, 82 years old and can read without spectacles the finest print, and can walk five miles in an hour. He worked in planting and harvesting, doing quite a day's work. ELGEVA.

FRYEBURG.

The thirty-third annual exhibition of the West Oxford Agricultural Society was a success financially. The weather was all that could be asked and every one seemed to be happy. The following are the officers for the ensuing year: Geo. R. Bean, Denmark, President; C. H. Walker, Fryeburg, Vice President; D. Lowell Lamson, Fryeburg, Secretary; John Locke, Fryeburg, Treasurer. Trustees—W. H. Abbott, Fryeburg; W. G. Walker, Fryeburg; Stephen Chandler, Stow; Aaron Jones, Sweden; Almon Pingree, Denmark; I. Wentworth, Hiram; L. D. Cook, Porter; H. G. Walker, Lovell. Marshal, Gardiner Walker, Fryeburg; Assistant Marshal, Appointed by the Marshal; Chief of Police, Appointed by the Committee of Arrangements; Gate Keepers, A. H. Evans, W. H. Durgin, Geo. H. Walker, Jas. D. Meserve; Ticket Sellers, C. H. Walker, T. C. Shirley, Thos. S. McIntire; Committee of Arrangements, Chas. E. Smith, Denmark; E. Ballard, Fryeburg; W. H. Stickney, Brownfield.

Rev. D. B. Sewell occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church Sunday.

The temperance meeting at the vestry Friday evening was quite well attended notwithstanding the threatening weather. Now that a few of the young men have commenced to participate in the meetings it is hoped they will continue and induce other young men to lend a helping hand to the cause. The next meeting will be held at the New Jerusalem church Sunday Oct. 28th.

At the Fair a new departure in the right direction was seen at the head of the stairs in the upper hall where the W. C. T. U. had a table filled with literature for sale and distribution. Though the sales have not been large the free reading matter circulated this year may lead to a demand for more of the same sort next time. This table was in charge of Miss Sarah Evans, assisted by several young girls.

NAPLES.

George Harmon has remodeled and thoroughly repaired his house, making it as good as new.

George Mann, who moved into the village a few months ago, is building a commodious blacksmith shop which he intends to occupy.

BIRTHS.

In Buckfield, Oct. 6, to Mr. & Mrs. Charles M. Tuttle, a son.

In Buckfield, Oct. 11, to Mr. & Mrs. Elmer B. Austin, a son.

MARRIAGES.

In South Paris, Sept. 27, by Rev. E. C. Ingalls, Mr. Walter P. Mixim & Miss Ann H. Howell, both of South Paris.

In South Paris, Oct. 1, by Rev. E. C. Ingalls, Mr. Willis B. Gilbert, of Canton, and Miss Etta M. Bolster, of South Paris.

DEATHS.

In Buckfield, Oct. 8, Mr. Daniel Fletcher, aged 81 years.

In Fryeburg, Oct. 10, Mrs. Mary Ann, wife of the late Charles Howe, aged 44 years, two months.

In Fryeburg, Oct. 11, Mary G. Howe, aged 22 years, 11 months.

In Albany, Oct. 13, Miss Nellie A. Wardwell, aged 28 years.

J. F. ALLEN'S Boot and Shoe Store!

Calculation is better than hard work, especially in these times, and it is easier to save a doller by buying a good article cheap, than it is to earn fifty cents to fool away.

People should remember this when they come to Norway. The majority of them do, and come directly to Allen's for their Boots & Shoes, for the reason they can find just what they want in the shape of foot-gear, and save from twenty-five to fifty cents on every pair they buy.

For $2.00, a lady can buy at my store, a perfect fitting Kid Button Boot, warranted to wear as well as any $2.50 boot you can buy.

I have a very handsome Mat Kid Foxed, Scalop Top, and Vamp, Box Toe, for $2.50, one of the prettiest boots made. Also the Langtry Boot, for $2.75

Women's Oil Grain Button Boots for 1.35

Women's Kid Button Boots, 1.50

Girls' Oil Grain School Boot, (good ones,) 1.20

Women's Beaver Congress, a warm house boot, 1.25

Women's Felt Boots and Slippers, 1.00 & 1.45

A large line of Gentlemen's Boots, at equally low prices.

Call for the Patent Extension Heel Rubber.

Rubbers Patched, Tapped, and warranted to stick.

FOR JAUNDICE, BILIOUSNESS, Liver and Kidney troubles, Loss of Appetite, &c., &c., use NOYES' VEGETABLE BITTERS, the Great Blood Purifier.

IF YOU are troubled with Liver Complaint use NOYES' LIVER REGULATOR.

MID-SUMMER BARGAINS IN

FURNITURE.

—AT—

C. S. CUMMINGS'

FURNITURE WARE ROOMS,

Norway, Me.

A

Complete Assortment!

All of the LATEST STYLES.

Price Low!

Goods Warranted as Represented.

☞Pease examine my stock before purchasing elsewhere.

Goods delivered free on the G. T. R., within 10 miles of this place.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The subscriber would announce to the public that he has just opened a LARGE and VARIED Invoice of

Dry Goods,

Carpets,

Feathers,

Small Wares,

GROCERIES!

&c., &c., &c.

MAKING IN ALL A

Complete and Choice Stock!

☞I invite all to examine these goods before purchasing elsewhere.

E. W. HOWE,

Norway, Me.

J. W. EVERETT,

(Successor to F. C. Briggs.)

DEALER IN

Meats & Vegetables,

Beef, Lamb, Pork, Hams, Sausages and Vegetables kept on hand and sold at the

LOWEST PRICES.

Norway, Oct. 19, 1883. 42

Parlor Stoves,

Cooking " FOR

Ranges WOOD or COAL!

Coal - Stoves,

At the Lowest Prices.

The Dining Room Companion is

UNEXCELLED!

FULL LINE of HARD WARE!!!

CALL at my Store.

J. O. CROOKER,

Norway, Me.

BURNHAM'S INSTANTANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHS.

"What, you don't say you've taken my picture 'redy!" "Yes, it's all done." "Why, when did you do it?"

Burnham's is the only place where these Quick Sittings are made.

No trouble now with babies and nervous people.

Elegant new scenery for Cabinets. Great reduction to families.

☞Don't give your old pictures to drummers to be enlarged! Burnham does that, and warrants the work. Come early.

Address J. U. P. BURNHAM.

4w42 Norway, Me.

FOR DYSPEPSIA, use NOYES' Compound Essence of Pepsine.

FOUND! On the Fair Grounds, Thursday, Oct. 4th, an Over Coat, which the owner can have by proving property and paying for this advertisement.

GEO. A. WILKINS, Norway, Me.

Queen Emma!

BUY THE ONLY PERFECT

Dining Room Stove

There is in this Market.

All Cast Iron—Large Fire Box—Large Oven!

☞Will keep fire over night. Every Stove warranted. Don't buy until you see it. *Prices Low!*

MASON BROTHERS,

Norway Block, - - - - - NORWAY, ME.

REPORT

Of the condition of the NORWAY NATIONAL BANK, at Norway, in the State of Maine, at the close of business, October 20, 1883.

RESOURCES.

Loans and Discounts,	$148,088.04
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.	50,000.00
Other stocks, bonds, and mortgages,	6,100.00
Due from approved reserve agents,	2,777.46
Due from other National Banks,	9,236.69
Furniture and fixtures,	3,249.00
Current expenses and taxes paid,	702.93
Premiums paid,	1,376.03
Checks and other cash items,	1,970.32
Bills of other Banks,	2,715.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels and pennies,	13.80
Specie,	2,110.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer,	2,250.00
Total,	$230,699.39

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in,	$100,000.00
Surplus fund,	10,000.00
Undivided profits,	2,889.47
National Bank notes outstanding,	45,000.00
Dividends unpaid,	611.00
Individual deposits subject to check,	61,724.78
Demand certificates of deposit,	7,542.57
Due to State Banks and bankers,	2,931.57
Total,	$230,699.39

STATE OF MAINE, County of Oxford, ss.

I, HOWARD D. SMITH, Cashier, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

H. D. SMITH, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1883. FREELAND HOWE, *Justice of the Peace.*

CORRECT—Attest:

ALVA SHURTLEEF,
H. M. BEARCE,
L. F. PIKE, } Directors.

The subscriber hereby gives public notice that she has been duly appointed by the Honorable Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, and assumed the trust of Administratrix of the estate of

JOHN F. FITZ, of Norway,

in said county, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs; she therefore requests all persons indebted to the estate of said deceased to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon to exhibit the same to MARY E. FITZ.

August 21, 1883. 42

C. N. TUBBS & Co.

HAVE A FULL LINE OF

Hosiery, Cloak & Dress Buttons,

Ladies', Gents' and Children's

UNDERWEAR!

Dress Flannel, Cloaking, Sackings and REMNANTS!

We keep Washbourn's Patent.
" " Pillsbury's "
" " St. Louis "

Also, a Large Stock of Roller Flour.

☞The place to get a good trade.

O. K.

P:L:O:W:S!

THE BEST IN THE MARKET!!

Wins 1st Premium in Single and Double Team Plowing Matches at State Fair, 1882.

Warranted to scour in any soil and to give perfect satisfaction. Agents Wanted.

Manufactured by

F. C. MERRILL,

South Paris, Me.

GET YOUR

FAMILY SUPPLIES

—AT—

F. H. NOYES'

Grocery Store!!

MY MOTTO IS THE

Best Goods at Lowest Prices for CASH.

☞All persons having accounts of more than 30 days standing, will confer a favor by settling the same before October 1st.

F. H. NOYES, Norway, Me.

S. RICHARDS, South Paris,

—OFFERS—

Solid Gold Watches for $25.00 to $50.00,

Warranted Good Time Keepers.

Silver Watches from $10.00 to $25.00.

Clocks, Jewelry & Silver Ware.

I can and will sell goods in my line as cheap as they can be bought in the city.

☞I can give you a bargain in Gold Watches.

G. W. BROWN, M. D.,

HOMŒOPATHIST,

[Successor to Dr. T. S. Turner]

NORWAY, MAINE.

OFFICE in the rooms recently occupied by the National Bank. OFFICE HOURS, 8 to 10 a. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

AARON PAIGE

IS PREPARED TO

Mend Rubber Boots, Shoes, Coats,

—AND—

Other Rubber Goods.

Also, BOOT & SHOE REPAIRING. Shop in the rear of brick block, opposite the Post Office, Norway, Me.

NORWAY HALL, NORWAY,

Friday Eve'ng, Oct. 26.

IRA C. STOCKBRIDGE

Announces ONE LECTURE by the celebrated Orator,

JOHN B. GOUGH,

In his GREAT LECTURE, entitled

"The Powers that Be."

Tickets, including reserved seats, 50 cents. Sold at S. L. Crockett's Drug Store, on and after Tuesday morning, Oct. 16th, at 9 o'clock. Tickets sold at Geo. H. Jones', Oxford.
" " J. S. Merrill, Mechanic Falls.
" " E. B. Holden's, South Paris.

STATEMENT

Of the Liabilities and Resources of Norway Savings Bank, Norway, October 9, 1883.

ROBERT NOYES, *Pres't.* H. M. BEARCE, *Treas'r.*

LIABILITIES.

Deposits,	$150,519 15
Reserved Fund,	6,300 00
Profits,	3,804 76
	$160,623 91

RESOURCES.

State of Maine Bonds,	$200 00
County Bonds of other States,	3,000 00
Railroad Stock,	2,600 00
Bank Stock,	46,300 00
Corporation Bonds,	3,000 00
" Stock,	500 00
Loans on Mortgages of Real Estate,	72,595 95
Other Loans,	7,082 47
Real Estate,	11,162 38
Cash on hand and on deposit,	4,018 11
Premium account,	9,265 00
	$160,623 91

Deposits draw interest from the first of each month. Dividends are paid the second Wednesday of May and November. Rate of the last two dividends, 4½ per cent. per annum.

FRED E. RICHARDS, Bank Examin'r.

Fall Stock for 1883.

Room Papers

—AND—

Window Shades.

Our stock for the Fall trade is now in, consisting of

Papers in Browns, Buffs, Whites, Flats, Satins and Bronzes,

with BORDERS to match.

Window Shades IN ALL STYLES! Opaque Cloth, Holland and Paper, in all colors, by the yard.

Cord, Tassels, Rings, &c., &c. Spring Balances & common Fixtures.

☞Our stock is complete—our prices low.

S. L. CROCKETT,

Registered Apothecary,

Norway, Me.

The PLACE to find the

BEST ASSORTMENT

Of Canned Goods, Fancy Groceries, Fruit, Confectionary, Fresh Oysters, Smoked & Salt fish, Pickles, Jellies, Preserves, etc., etc., is at the

Fitz Store!

Oysters and Clams Served to Order.

SPECIAL BARGAINS

In CIGARS and TOBACO to reduce —my stock.—

Motto: Good Goods at LOW PRICES for the CASH.

☞Parties having Oyster Cans belonging to the Fitz Store, would oblige me by returning them at once.

CHARLES H. NOBLE,

Norway, Me.

USE NOYES' VIOLET POWDER for the Nursery.

UBBS & Co.
FULL LINE OF
K & Dress Buttons,
nts' and Children's
RWEAR!
Cloaking, Sackings and
INANTS!
ashbourn's Patent.
ilsbury's "
. Louis "
tock of Roller Flour.
lace to get a good trade.

. K.
O:W:S!
N THE MARKET!!
um in Single and Double
Matches at State Fair.
1882.
cour in any soil and to give
n. Agents Wanted.
MERRILL,
Paris, Me.

YOUR
Y SUPPLIES
—AT—
NOYES'
y Store!!
OTTO IS THE
Lowest Prices for CASH.
having accounts of more
ding, will confer a favor by
efore October 1st.
H. NOYES, Norway, Me.

CDS, South Paris,
OFFERS—
ces for $25.00 to $50.00,
Good Time Keepers.
from $10.00 to $25.00.
elry & Silver Ware.
l goods in my line as cheap
ght in the city.
a bargain in Gold Watches.

ROWN, M. D.,
OPATHIST,
o Dr. T. S. Turner]
WAY, MAINE.
Rooms recently occupied by
OFFICE HOURS, 8 to 10 a. m.

ON PAIGE
REPARED TO
Boots, Shoes, Coats,
—AND—
Rubber Goods.
HOE REPAIRING. Shop in
block, opposite the Post
.

HALL, NORWAY,
ve'ng, Oct. 26.
STOCKBRIDGE
LECTURE by the celebra-
d Orator.
B. GOUGH,
LECTURE, entitled
wers that Be."
reserved seats, 50 cents.
kett's Drug Store, on and
ring, Oct. 15th, at 9 o'clock.
eo. H. Jones', Oxford.
. Merrill, Mechanic Falls.
B. Holden's, South Paris.

TEMENT
and Resources of Norway
Norway, October 9, 1883.
t. H. M. BEARCE, Treas'r.
ABILITIES.
- - - - - - $150,519 15
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- - - - - - 3,804 76
$160,623 91
ESOURCES.
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- - - - - - 2,600 00
- - - - - - 46,300 00
s, - - - - - 3,000 00
- - - - - - 500 00
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- - - - - - 7,582 47
- - - - - - 11,162 33
on deposit, - - 4,018 11
- - - - - - 9,255 00
$160,623 91
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f November. Rate of the
4½ per cent. per annum.
CHARDS, Bank Examin'r.

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Papers
—AND—
OW
Shades.
he Fall trade is now in, con-
ns, Buffs, Whites, Flats,
and Bronzes,
match.
HOS IN ALL STYLES!
Opaque Cloth, Hol-
in all colors, by the yard.
Rings, &c., &c. Spring
common Fixtures.
complete—our prices low.
OCKETT,
gistered Apothecary,
way, Me.

ACE to find the
SSORTMENT
ds, Fancy Groceries,
onary, Fresh Oysters,
fish, Pickles, Jellies,
etc., etc., is at the
Store!
ams Served to Order.
L BARGAINS
d TOBACO to reduce
y stock.—
ood Goods at
ES for the CASH.
Oyster Cans belonging to
d oblige me by returning
m at once.
ES H. NOBLE,
Norway, Me.
LET POWDER for the Nur-

Oxford County Advertiser.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1883.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.
Boots and Shoes—J. F. Allen.
Legal Notices.
Report of the Norway National Bank.
Foreclosure of Mortgage.
Meat Market—J. W. Everett.
Fancy Groceries—Chas. H. Noble.
Queen Emma—Mason Bros.
Photos—J. U. P. Burnham.
Stoves—J. O. Crooker.

NORWAY AND VICINITY.

Mr. W. H. Whitcomb is in Boston.

There has been a change in the railroad time table.

Mrs. S. P. Kelly has returned to Boston for the winter.

Dr. Faunce and family leave for Florida the 27th of this month.

J. F. Allen, the boot and shoe man, give some prices which will please those who are to buy boots.

Rev. J. A. Libby of Auburn will preach in the Grangers' Hall next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. All are invited.

Whitcomb & Locke have a large assortment of various styles of dress goods. Ladies will do well to call and examine.

J. U. P. Burnham has something new to say this week about enlarging old pictures, nervous people, elegant scenery, etc. Read it.

Ladies' Social Circle at Concert Hall, Wednesday afternoon and evening, Oct. 24. Admission, 5 cents. 10 cents extra for supper for all not members of Circle.

C. F. Waterman, of Lynchville, did some tall shooting with a Palmer rifle the other day. He scored 280 out of a possible 290. Who can beat that? Let's hear.

Mr. John L. Horne has the most substantial fense about his residence of any in town. It is hammered granite about two and one-half feet high with finely finished posts.

Horace Cole's jeweler's name is Mr. R. D. Hurd and not Hurst as was printed last week. Be it Hurd or Hurst, he will do a good job on watch, clock or sleeve buttons.

J. P. Leavitt of Northwood, N. H., who has been working here in the shoe factory the past year, has just returned from his vacation much improved in health. He says they have not had frost enough in Northwood, to open the walnut burrs.

The Noyes' Drug Store has secured the services of Mr. Frank Kimball in the place of C. H. Noble. Mr. Kimball is a graduate of Bowdoin College and was recently the proprietor of a drug store in Iowa. He is a registered druggist in that state as well as in Maine.

Mrs. Nelson Kent of Lynn, who has been visiting at Mrs. G. L. Reed's for the past few weeks returned home Saturday. Before she returned she received as a present from Mrs. Reed a very handsome pickle jar and from Miss Lizzie Watson a silver pie knife.

J. Henry Landers, made us a call Tuesday. He has been working at printing in Sedalia, Mo., for the past year and though he reports he liked there quite well, will not return at present. He is soon to commence work in a printing office at Worcester, Mass.

In our next week's issue will appear the first of a series of "Recollections of the Past" by Mark Tapley. These recollections will contain portions of the early history of Otisfield, and, as written by "Mark Tapley," will no doubt be interesting to the people in this vicinity.

Mrs. Geo. H. Mason and son, H. C. Mason, of Iowa have been visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. Mrs. Mason is a sister of Mr. A. H. Williamson, of the Noyes' Drug Store. Mr. Williamson never saw this sister before this visit, as she has been away some 26 years and at that time Albert was too young to recognize his relatives. We doubt if a similar seperation of brothes and sister can be equalled in the State. Mr. H. C. Mason is an extensive hardware dealer in Bentonsport, Iowa.

A large delegation of the Masonic brethren of this place, paid a visit to mem' ers of Mt. Tirem Lodge at Waterford on Tuesday evening of this week. Members from Crooked River Lodge at Bolster's Mills, and others were present. Work was done in the third degree,—two persons being raised to the Master Mason's degree, and after which the company partook of refreshments in the shape of hot coffee, etc., that amply satisfied the "inner man." Orrington took over a load in the big wagon. The boys speak in high terms of the reception they met with at Waterford.

The Wildey Eucampment of this place will give a reception to the Pejepscot Eucampment of Auburn next Wednesday p. m. The visiting Patriarchs will arrive on special train and will be received and entertained by this Encampment. They will march through the village under the escort of the Norway Band. In the evening there will be a grand ball in Norway Hall. Cushing's orchestra of Lewiston will furnish music. Tickets to ball 75 cents, gallery tickets 15 and 25 cents. Tickets to supper $1.25 per couple. All members of the order are cordially invited to attend. Gallery open to the general public.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Blake observed the fifth anniversary of their marriage last Tuesday evening in the style of a "variety wedding." A large number of friends and relatives were present and spent a very pleasant evening. There was a large and varied assortment of gifts. Among which we notice a very nice extension table, camp-rocker, tin ware, cuttlery, etc. The mammouth tin rattle, presented by friends at the Corn Factory, was the source of a good deal amusement and will remain a keepsake and heirloom for future generations. Refreshments were served and the whole party wish Mr. and Mrs. Blake and family many years of happiness.

We have just received a book of "Re-Union Poems," by A. S. Twitchell, Gorham, N. H. This book contains some 46 pages and is a very neat, well bound, and finely printed book of which the *Mountaineer* office, whose imprint it bears, should be proud. It contains only four poems, which, however, make up in quality for the small quantity; "Sixth Re-Union, N. H. Veterans," "Bethel Centennial," "Re-Union Gould's Academy," and "Re-Union Seventh Maine Battery." It also contains portraits of A. S. Twitchell and N. T. True, M. D. Mr. Twitchell in the preface says, he has not written the book for pay but "just for fun", so if it does not prove a pecuniary success he will not be disappointed.

A. W. Faunce is now clerking for J. C. Bennett & Co.

Mrs. Lucius Denison has returned from her visit to New Jersey.

There will be a social dance at Waterford Flat next Friday evening at Masonic Hall. Good music. Tickets 50c.

W. E. Bartlett has gone into the heel cutting business, and has moved into the store recently occupied by C. G. Blake.

Mr. Hibbard of Burlington, Vt. is to reside here this winter and play with the Norway Orchestra. Mr. H. is a good violinist, teacher of dancing, and prompter.

J. W. Everett has bought out the meat business of F. C. Briggs of this village. He took possession Monday. Mr. Everett has worked for Mr. Briggs and knows the business as well as the the town, of which he is a native. Mr. E. proposes to keep a good line of meats and vegatables which he will sell at the lowest rates. Call in and see him.

The G. A. R. Camp fire and Quilt presentation took place at Headquarters of Harry Rust Post last Tuesday evening according to announcement, and was a very pleasant and enjoyable time. There was a full attendance of members of the Post and a large number of ladies present so that the seating capacity of the Hall was not sufficient for all to be seated. The presentation of the Quilt to the Post, by the Committee of ladies was first on the order of exercises, which was done by Mrs. E. H. Brown, Chairman of the Committee. The Commander of the Post accep'ed the present in an appropriate manner and passed it over to Comrade Sprague as being the Comrade who had enlisted the most recruits to the G. A. R. Comarde Sprague was in his happiest mood and accepted the present in a very appropiate speech, relating many pleasant incidents and reminiscences, all of which were interesting and entertaining. Refreshments were then passed around, after which a short time was spent in story and song, and at half past nine all joined in singing Auld Lang Sine which closed the exercises and all retired in good order.

NORTH NORWAY.

We understand Lyman Shedd has sold his farm to Mr. Budden for $650.

J. H. French and wife from Boston are visiting at J. A. French's now.

The young people gave their pastor, Mr. Budden, a pounding the other evening; 196 lbs. of flour were among the articles left at the parsonage. The evening was spent pleasantly by all, even the good pastor and wife seemed to enjoy such a pounding.

Ladies' Circle met at Mr. R. J. Frost's, Sept. 27th, a large attendance and a very enjoyable afternoon was spent.

Frank and Earle Stevens from Lynn, Mass., are visiting at Calvin Hussey's.

Mrs. Jewell lately invited her Sunday School class of young ladies and gents to spend the evening with her. The time was spent delightfully in singing, partaking of luscious pears, etc. Near the close, Miss Lelia Watson, in behalf of the class, presented Mrs. J. with a very beautiful album, it was a complete surprise to the recipient, who will always look upon it as a token of affection from her young friends. We hear Mr. Jewell and family are soon to remove to a distant State.

NORTH WATERFORD.

The dance at Mosher's Hall, Friday evening, passed off pleasantly. The hall was filled to overflowing; there were fifty-four couples, besides the spectators; music was furnished by Hazelton, Norsworthy and another gentlemen from Norway, (whose name I did not learn), to the general satisfaction of all. At the intermission, Mr. Hazelton sung "Over the garden wall," to the great delight of the large crowd present.

I am informed that Miss M. E. Millett of this town has been engaged to teach the winter term in district, No. 2, in Albany. We bespeak for her a very profitable term. I have heard those who have attended her school, and are now teachers themselves, say she is one of the finest educators in this section, and we think the district very fortunate in securing her services.

I have a large potato story to tell next week, so be prepared. J. F. L.

NORWAY LAKE.

James A. Hammond and family of Colebrook, N. H., are visiting at J. F. Bradbury's.

Last Sunday was a hot day, the thermometer rising to 82° in the shade. On Monday morning at sunrise it stood at 39°—a change of 43°.

Samuel Skillings is moving from here to Norway Village.

E. E. Jewell and family leave here in a few days for New York, his former home.

MECHANIC FALLS.

Mr. D. B. Waterhouse is burning a kiln of 525,000 bricks.

F. O. Stanley who was recently burned out has purchased an acre of land of Mrs. Orren Dwinal near A. J. Weston's shop and is to erect a building 70 x 36, two stories high with Buck engine and boiler house removed a short distance from same.

Dr. Cole has removed his office from Lincoln Block to rooms over the post-office.

Mr. Freeman has taken the boarding house over Hawkes & Whitney's and has commenced operations.

Mr. William Bridge has hired the house on High Street of R. R. Bonney, and will remove there shortly.

One hundred car loads of coal are being received here by Hawkes & Whitney and the Denison M'f'g. Co.

D. H. Walker has bought the residence of Mr. Libby near Wm. Keene's.

E. F. Edgecomb's new engine came last Saturday and is in position ready for business, and we understand there is plenty of it to do. He has as helpers C. H. Brown and Willie N. Allen.

BRYANT'S POND.

Bears are getting bold in this section. One of our young men had an exciting race last week. Finally he concluded to give up the whole field to old bruin, and retired to a neighboring house where he took lodging for the night.

Mr. Joshua Perham of Wakefield, Mass. is visiting friends in this vicinity.

J. W. Pressey of Manchester, N. H., a Commander of the United Order of the Golden Cross, recently organized a lodge of that order at this place which starts with fourteen charter menbers.

Rev. L. H. Tabor and wife are making a brief visit to Vermont.

An oyster supper was given at the house of Mr. Thomas Lurvey last Tuesday evening. Eighty-three responded to the call and passed a very pleasant evening. The proceeds, some twelve dollars, were handed over to Rev. W. P. Merrill, the acceptable pastor of the South Woodstock Methodist Society.

BETHEL.

Mr. A. W. West and wife have returned from Pennsylvania for a brief visit and rest. Mr. West is employed by a lumber firm of Boston, that pay him two thousand dollars a year to carry on their busines there. He lives in the mountains; buys timber, carts it in, drives it down the mountain streams and has it sawed in the company's mills and send it off to order, often times employing a large crew of men and handling large amounts of money. He was formerly of the Lake House in Upton, this county. Truly this is a good State to grow up smart business men for the south and west.

Messrs. Woodbury & Purrington's new store is worth looking over. No country store in my knowledge contains so many conveniences and modern improvements, and when their engine is set and they grind their own grain and work their elevator, they will handle thousands of bushels of corn and grain monthly.

A few years ago Mr. Woodbury purchased a tract of timber land a few miles out of Bethel for six hundred dollars, and has sold it the past week to Lewiston parties for three thousand dollars. This was only a little outside investment and it proved to be put "where it did the most good," showing good judgment in the sale as well as the purchase.

Dr. True was stricken with paralysis one month ago last Friday. His left side is entirely dead from the foot to the neck, yet there are hopes of his recovery in time, although he is over seventy years old.

Mrs. Wm. R. Godwin returned from Old Orchard a month ago very sick, and has remained confined to her bed ever since. At present she is more comfortable. A telegram reached Mr. Godwin last Saturday that his cottage at Old Orchard was destroyed by fire, valued at $1,000, insured for $5,00.

A very large moose was killed on the Magalloway river last week, which was said to girth 7 feet and 6 inches, stood 22 hands high and weighed fourteen hundred pounds. The antlers spread four feet. The head was in Bethel Monday.

BOLSTER'S MILLS.

Charles S. Cook, son of O. G. Cook, esq., of this place, reached home last Saturday from Minnesota, where he has spent the summer. His sister and her husband, George Hazen, esq., formerly in the practice of law at Oxford Village, now reside in Minnesota.

A Mr. Smith from Oxford, has moved to this place and occupies a part of the old "Stuart Mansion," his daughter, Mrs. Augustus Andrews and family occupying the other part of the house.

The school in the Wardwell district in Otisfield commenced last week. Miss Alice T. Knight of this place, teacher.

Miss Mintie B. Small commenced her school in the "Brackett" neighborhood last Monday. She taught the summer term in the same place.

The school in the Kneeland district, in Harrison, commenced this week, with Miss Henrietta K. Lovewell, a late student at the Maine Wesleyan Seminary at Kent's Hill, as teacher.

PORTER.

We are having delightful weather, but news is rather scarce this week. What will cause the next ripple among the hillsiders, we know not, but will keep you well informed. It is a general time of health.

Saturday night the 13th inst. we had quite a heavy rainfall. Sunday it was very warm for the season. The thermometer stood at 80 in the shade nearly all day.

Mr. L. D. Wood and David A. Colcord and daughter took advantage of the excursion to Boston last week. They returned Saturday night having had a very enjoyable trip and a pleasant visit.

Your compositor made a very laughable mistake in the Porter items last week, which I wish to correct. It should have read, "while we are moving under the white flag," instead of mourning. Being of a gay and joyous nature, we never *mourn* over a joke. More anon.

HARTFORD.

Having noticed the yield of potatoes in different papers, the follow ing from an independent farmer in Hartford, Henry C. Ricker, received: "I bought last spring one pound of potatoes, called Seedling No. 103, of Henry Merrill, West Newbury, Mass., for one dollar. He offered a premium of ten dollars for the best yield, which I received. Number of hills planted 46, weight of crop 78 pounds, merchantable potatoes 64 pounds. Mr. Merrill wrote me that the next largest yield was 60 pounds.

Among the list of female writers in Maine which I have seen in newspapers to my joy, I have not noticed the name of one married lady who resides in Portland. I was personally acquainted with her at East Buckfield as a teacher of youth, one of rare gifts as a writer and reader. She, husband and child made me a happy call last August. Her excellent verses have been published in the *Lewiston Journal* over the non de plume Kate Kendal.

HARTFORD.

ALBANY.

The Reaper is yet among us, "gathering not only the ripe and yellow grain but also the flowers that grow between." The 20th inst. Miss Nellie A. Wardwell peacefully passed away from earth. She was a young lady of much promise and a successful teacher until consumption laid its withering hand upon her. In spite of all that skillful physicians and loving friends could do her earthly tabernacle slowly and gradually wasted away. She was a member of the Cong'l church, was sustained by an abiding faith in Him who is "the resurrection and the life" of all true believers. She will be much missed; not only by the home circle but by a large circle of friends.

Mrs. Eben Upton is yet suffering from dropsical trouble, and is obliged to be "tapped" quite often to prevent suffocation. At the last operation twenty-one pounds of water were taken from her body.

Miss Anna Cummings has so far recovered her health as to resume work again at her old place, J. H. Lovejoy's, where she has spent about five years.

Mary Marston, who taught the summer term in district No. 5, has been teaching a private school of about eight weeks in the same district. H.

NEW + FALL GOODS!

THE LARGEST STOCK
Ever Shown in Oxford County, at
Whitcomb
AND
Locke's.

Black Dress Goods,
Ottomans,
Serges,
Foules,
Armures,
SATIN MERVELEOUX,
CASHMERES, Etc.,
AT PRICES
From 50c to $1.50 per Yard.

Special Bargains in Black Silks.
BELLON SILK, worth $1.62, for $1.35
" " " 1.75, for 1.50
" " " 2.25, for 1.87½
The Bellon Silks are not surpassed by any silk made.

Colored Dress Goods
IN NEW
FALL SHADES,
CHEAP AT
WHITCOMB & LOCKE'S.
A LARGE STOCK OF
Plushes, Velvets & Velveteens,
At WHITCOMB & LOCKE'S.
SHAWLS,
Cloaks & Cloakings,
At WHITCOMBS & LOCKE'S.
Bustles, Hoop Skirts, Gloves,
Hosiery, Laces, & Dress Buttons,
At WHITCOMB & LOCKE'S.

Ladies & Gents' Under Wear, Remnants of Bleached and Brown Cottons, Silesia, Cambric and Cotton Flannel,
At WHITCOMB & LOCKE'S.
DRESS FLANNELS, SHIRTING FLANNELS, and Woolens, at
WHITCOMB & LOCKE'S.
A LARGE STOCK OF
Boots and Shoes,
At WHITCOMB & LOCKE'S.
☞If you want good Goods at low prices, call on
WHITCOMB & LOCKE, Norway,
And you will be suited.

WE HAVE THE BEST LINE OF
GENTS'
Plymouth
Gloves!
TO BE FOUND
—IN—
Oxford County.
N. D. BOLSTER,
South Paris.
October 12, 1883.

LADIES'
Winter
Garments.
IN
40
Elegant Dolmans and Cloaks!
(All new styles) and bought direct from manufacturers, just opened at
M. M. PHINNEY'S,
Making as fine a line of garments as is usually carried in City Stores and at *lower prices.*
We also have a large line of NEW CLOAKINGS with Ornaments, Buttons, Fur and Plushes for trimming the same.
☞Remember the place,
M. M. PHINNEY'S, Norway, Me.

ORDER YOUR WINTER'S COAL!
DO IT NOW!
FURNACE, EGG & STOVE COAL
For Sale by
W. C. COLE, Norway.
Orders may be left at H. Cole's Jewelry Store.

Fall & Winter
CLOTHING!
Largest Stock!
Lowest Prices!!
To be found in Oxford County.
You can save money by buying your Clothing at
J. F. HUNTINGTON & CO.,
Who are offering extra bargains in
SUITS,
PANTS &
Over Coats.
CALL AND SEE OUR
$8.00 ALL WOOL SUITS!
AND OUR
$5.00 Over Coats.
They can't be beat!
We have a Large Stock of
UNDER SHIRTS AND DRAWERS,
From 25 cents apiece up!
Nice line of *Lace Shirts, Stockings, Suspenders, Gloves, Collars & Cuffs.*
ALL THE LATETS STYLES IN
HATS and CAPS!
WOOLENS from which we make
Custom Work to Order.
☞Call and see us before purchasing.
J. F. HUNTINGTON & CO.,
Norway Block, NORWAY, Me.

Grand Exhibition
—AT—
ELLIOTT'S
Clothing Store,
For the next 3 Months!
My FALL and WINTER CLOTHING has just arrived, and I am ready—all ready—for business.
Over $6,000 Worth
—OF—
Very Fine Ready Made Clothing!
ULSTERS,
OVER COATS,
HATS, CAPS, and
GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS!
For Men and Boys' wear, to be closed out a a small margin above cost.
It will pay any man or boy to come 40 miles to attend this GREAT SALE,
Commencing October 1st, 1883.
☞If in want of good clothing, cheap, remember the place, at
Elliott's Clothing Emporium!
Opposite New Hall,
Norway, Me.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF
PIANOS,
ORGANS,
STOOLS,
Instruction Books,
To be found East of Portland, at
W. J. WHEELERS',
South Paris, Me.
☞Call and examine my nice stock of Organs.

JUST IN
NEW
Fur Trimmings!
New Styles Lace;
FULL ASSORTMENT OF
New Dress Trimmings!
Neck Wear, Gloves, Etc., at
Mrs. H. W. TWOMBLY.

The subscriber hereby gives public notice that he has been duly appointed by the Honorable Judge of Probate, for the county of Oxford, and assumed the trust of Executor of the estate of
JOHN BENNETT, late of Sweden,
in said county deceased, by giving bond as the law directs; he therefore requests all persons indebted to the estate of said deceased, to make immediate payment, and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to CLIFFORD L. PIKE.
Sept. 18, 1883.

BUY YOUR
Doors, Windows, Blinds
MOULDINGS,
Stair Rail, Balusters, Newels
ASH AND PINE SHEATHING,
WINDOW AND DOOR FRAMES,
BRACKETS, PICKETS, &C.
OF
S. P. MAXIM & SON, South Paris, Me.
Low Prices.
N. B. Every description of House Finish furnished at short notice.
☞Planing, Matching, Band Sawing and general jobbing attended to. Also Agents for
RUBBER PAINTS!

New Fall Goods.
Hats, Bonnets, Feathers, Ribbons,
Velvets, Satins, Silks, Laces, Gloves,
Corsets, Hosiery, Underwear, Etc.
Having a large stock of
Millinery and Fancy Goods,
shall make
Quick Sales and Small Profits!
Call at M. E. CROCKETT'S.

PARTICULAR NOTICE.
Does your old pump trouble you? If so, you better attend to it before cold weather sets in. Perhaps you will find it better to replace it with one of the Celebrated Hooper Double Acting Force Pumps. This is the best pump made and the agent warrants it to be as represented. He says he will put this pump in on trial for ten days and if it does not prove satisfactory take it out free of charge. This certainly is a fair proposition. If you are interested, send for price-list, circulars and further information to Sewell Austin, Norway, Me., who is agent for the Hooper Pump, for Oxford County.

TRUSSES! Will give you a fit or pay back your money. NOYES' DRUG STORE

FOR a thorough blood purifier, use Noyes' Compound Syrup of Sarsuparilla & Iodide of Potash.

School Books
AND
School Supplies,
of all kinds, at
Noyes' Drug Store.

Perfumery!
OF ALL KINDS.
LUBINS,
WRIGHTS,
COLGATES,
LUNDBOURGS,
and ROBINSON'S
EXTRACTS!
Florida, Lavender & Violet Waters,
Sachet Powders,
And all Standard Colognes, at
NOYES' DRUG STORE,
Norway. Me.

FOR Preserving the Teeth, Hardening the Gums & perfuming the breath, use Noyes' Tooth Powder.

Try One!
DON'T FAIL to try a 10 cent box of CREAM TOILET SOAP. Sold at Noyes' Drug Store. Norway, Me.

HARRY LANE.
has a LARGE and
entirely NEW stock of
FALL and WINTER SUITINGS!
Full line of Fancy Goods.
CLOTHES
made in the LATEST STYLES and WARRENTED to FIT.
PRICES as low as the LOWEST.
CALL and EXAMINE GOODS.
HARRY LANE, Fashionable Tailor.
NORWAY, ME.

USE NOYES' UNIVERSAL HAIR PROMOTER.

NEW FALL
MILLINERY!
JUST RECEIVED
AT THE STORE OF
Mrs. A. B. CHASE.
Here also may be found a full line of
Jersey Jackets, Yarns of all kinds,
Hosiery, Gloves, Corsets, Lace,
and a nice line of
Neck Wear and Ready Made Under Clothing.
Remember the place, store of
MRS. A. B. CHASE,
Beal's Block, Norway, Me.

Pianos & Organs
OF ALL KINDS,
For sale, by
A. J. NEVERS,
Norway, Me.
☞If you are thinking of buying a Piano or Organ, you will learn something to your advantage by calling on me at the Post Office. (eow)

—ESTABLISHED, 1836:—
Honest, Reliable and Standard
WELCH & GRIFFITHS'
SAWS.
Remember the Name. — The Best are the Cheapest.
One of these saws is worth *three of any other kind.* Made of Best Refined Cast Steel, finely tempered and finished, and perfect cutting tools. *Entire satisfaction guaranteed.* We manufacture Saws of all kinds, and *every saw is warranted.* Try them. Don't buy any other. If your hardware dealer don't keep them, order from us direct. Agents wanted everywhere. 54th Annual Price List, etc., free.
Welsh & Griffiths, 81 Water St. Boston, Mass.
IMPORTERS OF BEST FRENCH BAND SAWS.

EUREKA!
THE EASY RUNNING
Household Sewing Machine.
It is the easiest running shuttle machine.
Almost Noiseless!
It has a high arm and the largest bobbin of any machine made. It is SIMPLE, USEFUL and BEAUTIFUL. It makes a
Handsome Piece of Furniture.
Any person in want of a good machine can have one ON TRIAL free of charge.
Call and See Them
before purchasing any other. Terms easy. For sale by
W. C. PIERCE,
Norway, Me.

W. F. FOSTER,
AT THE
Falls Grist Mill,
Keeps a full line of all kinds of
Grain & Feed!
—ALSO—
FLOUR
IN DIFFERENT GRADES.
☞He sells low for Cash!
He has COTTON SEED MEAL & GROUND PLASTER in stock.
Custom Grinding done at the Falls Grist Mill. 19tf

W. J. WHEELER,
Fire,
Life, &
Accident
Insurance Ag't,

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

Wherens, Jonathan Blake of Norway, in the county of Oxford and State of Maine, by his deed dated May thirteenth, eighteen hundred and seventy-four, conveyed to Norway Savings Bank a certain parcel of land, situated in Waterford, in said county of Oxford, containing one hundred acres, more or less, and being all and singular the real estate, deeded to said Blake by Elias H. Carpenter, by deed dated January eighteen, eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, and recorded with Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 151, Page 27.

Also a parcel of land situated in Norway Village, in said Norway, bounded by Lynn street, the Tannery brook, and land of Charles E. Tibbetts, being all that part of the land conveyed to said Blake by Rosilla C. Morgan and Luther P. Tucker, by deed dated March sixteent, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, and recorded with Oxford Records, Book 143, Page 132, which said Blake had not conveyed to the town of Norway, James and C. N. Tubbs, and to Norway Village Corporation.

Also parcel of land situated in said Norway, and being all and singular the real estate conveyed to said Blake by Winthrop Mathews, by deed dated January seventh, eighteen hundred and seventy-three, recorded with Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 167, Page 317; also, a parcel of land situated at Steep Falls so called, in said Norway, being the Paper Mill and privilege, the old Tucker Carding Mill and privilege, embracing all and singular the real estate conveyed to said Blake by John Tucker, by deed dated April sixteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, recorded with Oxford Registry of Deeds, Book 142, Page 133, to secure the payment of said Blake's promissory note given to said Bank; and whereas, the conditions of said mortgage have been broken, said Bank gives this notice to foreclose the same.

NORWAY SAVINGS BANK.
Norway, October 11, 1883.
42 By H. M. BEARCE, Treasurer.

Parkman, Me., July 7th, 1883.
FRIEND CROCKETT:
Your YELLOW DOCK BITTERS have done me more good than any thing else I have tried, and I have taken lots of medicine.
Enclosed please find two dollars ($2.00) for which please send me by return express the amount in your YELLOW DOCK BITTERS, and oblige,
Yours Truly,
A. E. BRIGGS,
Parkman, Me., Piscataquis Co.
To S. L. Crockett, Registered Apothecary, Norway, Me.

GRAND + FAIR!
Square Heel and Toe Race!!
—FOR—
NOYES'
Drug and Book
STORE,
Where may be found a choice selection of
Drugs & Medicines!
Toilet and Fancy Goods,
Books and Stationery,
Perfumes, Cigars & Confectionery,
WALL PAPERS,
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, &c.
☞All Goods first-class, and at rock bottom prices.

NON-RESIDENT TAXES.

In the town of Norway, in the County of Oxford, for the year 1882. The following list of taxes on real estate of non-resident owners in the town of Norway for the year 1882 is bills committed to Coleman F. Lord, collector of said town, on the fifth day of August, 1882, has been returned by him to me as remaining unpaid on the twenty-ninth day of July, 1883, by his certificate of that date and now remain unpaid. Notice is hereby given that if said taxes, interest and charges are not paid into the treasury of said town within eighteen months of the date of commitment of said bills, so much of the real estate taxed as will be sufficient to pay the amount due therefor including interest and charges, will without further notice be sold at public auction at the Assessors office in said Norway on Saturday the ninth day of February, 1884, at 2 o'clock, p. m.

Owned by Mrs. Lorenzo Sanborn heirs, house lot on Green St., acres ¼, value $50, tax unpaid .60, school .04, total .64.

Owned by Geo. P. Whitney, Pike Hill lot, acres 12, value $285, tax unpaid $3.42, school .24, total $3.66.

Owned by Frank H. Whitman, land adjoining B. Tucker's farm, acres 150, value $760, tax unpaid 9.12; west of Sand Pond acres 30, value $950, tax unpaid $11.40; land on Whitman, acres 7, value $620, tax unpaid $7.44, school .58, total 28.50.

CYRUS S. TUCKER.
Treasurer of Norway.

LAMPS & FIXTURES,
All New Styles!
Hanging Bracket,
Table and Hand
LAMPS!
—AT—
HOBBS' VARIETY STORE,
Norway, Maine.

Examination of Teachers.
There will be a public examination of teachers at the Academy in Norway on Saturday, the 20th day of October at 9 o'clock, a. m. All teachers wishing certificates should be present.
J. A. ROBERTS, O. W. COLLINS, E. F. SMITH. } S. S. Com. of Norway.

NOYES', CONDITION POWDERS are pronounced the best in use for all kinds of stock and Poultry.

NOT WHOLLY DEAD.

We call them dead, the loved and lost
Whose faces dear no more we see.
Those who the solemn bound have crossed
That borders vast Eternity.

Yet all that in their lives was sweet—
The words they spake, the smiles they gave,
The kindly acts love made complete—
Passed not with them into the grave.

For these their blessed influence
Still round our pathway sweetly cast,
And open to the soul's pure sense
The dearest memories of the past.

We lay our precious dead away.
No longer their fair forms we see,
And part of our lives died the day
Their mortal being ceased to be.

The loving ways that made them dear,
Their gentleness untouched by art,
In sweet impressions linger here,
For of ourselves they are a part.

Our aims these loved ones helped to cast
In honor's mould; they planted seeds
Of hope within us that at last
Were ripened into life's best deeds;

And though no more their hands we press,
Though they have vanished from our side,
The glory of their loveliness
Faded not with them when they died.

Their sweet companionship we miss
As we recall the words they said,
But in our souls their presence is—
We cannot call them wholly dead.

CALEB DUNN.

OTHER PEOPLE'S EYES.

Slowly Alice Austin came back from the garden gate, where she had just parted with her young husband. The June sunshine was as golden as when they had left the door, arm in arm; the roses glowed as brightly upon the trellis over the gate; the birds sung as blithely among the apple-blossoms; but her face bore a shadow that it had not carried when she left the sunny breakfast-room, and her eyes had not a glance for bird or bloom.

Entering the house, she went to the bay-window overlooking the pretty garden, and stood looking idly out a few moments, then taking up a pair of scissors, began impatiently to clip the dead leaves and blossoms from the plants growing in the window.

All this was observed by quiet Aunt Ruth, sitting by the opposite window, who finally said, in her soft voice:

"Alice, I think I hear baby Bess calling!"

"Oh! yes; I suppose so!" answered Alice. "I never get a moment for myself! I don't see why she can't sleep this morning; I wanted to do a little writing in time for the morning post. But I suppose I must give it up, as I have to everything else! Now there is Mrs. Marston—she never sees her baby until he is all washed and dressed and brought in by the nurse in the morning, and never has to be kept awake nights or deprived of any pleasure days by the care of him. She always keeps a nurse for him, and only has him with herself when she feels like it; but I am just tied to my baby day and night!"

"Why, Alice!" said Aunt Ruth, surprised at this outburst, "I'm sure you have the best little blessing of a baby that ever lived! She's as good as gold, the darling!" and she arose and went into the next room, from which she presently returned with a plump baby, seven or eight months old, who looked at her mother with placid violet eyes and contentedly sucked her dimpled thumb.

"There, now!" said Aunt Ruth, as she tumbled and rolled the laughing infant into its mother's lap. "Look at this blossom of a baby and then talk to me of Mrs. Marston's poor little starveling! I feel as if I should cry every time I see that child! Turned off, starved on a bottle, cared for or neglected, nobody knows which, by a hired nurse—why, it may just as well be a hospital foundling and be done with it! What the good Lord permits some folks to have children for I'm sure I don't see, nor what some mothers' hearts are made of!" with which vigorous remarks Aunt Ruth subsided into her chair again and began to count the stitches in the little wool shoe destined to cover the fat foot of baby Bess.

"Well, auntie, I didn't mean that I don't love my baby," said Alice, with a more cheerful face, "nor that I don't like to care for her. But then, you know, there are times when even the best of mothers get weary and the best of babies a little exacting. And sometimes when I think of Jennie Marston, with nothing to do but to enjoy herself, and see her baby, so beautifully dressed, out with its nurse in its costly carriage, I'm afraid I feel a little bit envious, especially, Aunt Ruth, as I don't see why I should not be able to have as much as she; for we were married at about the same time, and everybody said that Edward and John Marston, in means and business position, were equal. But now, at the end of three years, we are living just as when we began our married life, while they have moved into a fine house and she has—well, you have been there, auntie, and you know how her house is furnished, and she seems to have no more household care than if she were boarding, and does very little of her sewing, either."

"And so I suppose she is a great deal happier than you are, isn't she?" inquired Aunt Ruth.

"Oh! I don't mean that," said Alice; "that couldn't very well be. No," she continued, thoughtfully, "she does not seem very happy, with all her luxuries. You know she looks fretted almost always, and it is said that her husband is not very devoted to his home. Some say he drinks heavily. I'm sure I don't know about that; I seldom see him when we go there, but I think he seems morose and unsocial."

"Is that what you envy her? Or is it her puny baby or her idleness?" quietly queried Aunt Ruth.

"Oh! no, no, no!" laughed Alice, now her merry self again. "I don't suppose I really envy her at all! But I'll confess the whole truth, auntie; I've been feeling rather shabby for quite a while, in house and dress, and this morning I asked Edward to let me refurnish the parlors and take the present furniture for other rooms, and he looked sober and said he was afraid not, he would think of it, and, somehow, it disappointed me. I thought we could afford it as well as our neighbors can afford their luxuries or I wouldn't have asked it."

Aunt Ruth's keen eye ran over the pretty room and glanced through the open door into the parlors beyond. They were not expensively furnished, and yet Aunt Ruth thought she had never seen rooms more tasteful or attractive.

"Yes, I know, auntie," said Alice, answering the look, "our rooms are cozy, and usually I feel quite satisfied with them. But"—here she paused a moment and then, with a blush and a half shy look at Aunt Ruth, she continued, "well, I will just tell the truth to you, auntie; I'm afraid I see too often with other people's eyes! Usually, my little home, with its sunny rooms and neat furnishing, looks pleasant and pretty to me, and I feel as content as a bird in its nest; but as soon as Mrs. DeLong or Mrs. Morris or any of our wealthy lady friends come in, I at once begin to contrast my home with theirs and see how cheap and shabby it must look to them, just coming from their elegant surroundings, until I feel as inferior as my home looks. I suppose it seems silly to you, Aunt Ruth, but it is true?"

Here she paused a moment, but as Aunt Ruth only looked at her as if she expected her to go on, she continued:

"And when Jennie Marston comes here, with her baby all dressed in lace and embroidery, looking so white and dainty, like a lily, and Jennie looks around with that grand, languid air she has, as if she pitied me for having to look after my own home and baby, it makes me feel as if I wouldn't do it another day! and yet I am angry with myself for letting her make me feel so.

"The other day, when she was in and Bessy was sleepy and fretted a little as I held her, she said:

"'Dear me! what a slave you make of yourself to your baby, don't you, Alice? I'm sure I couldn't stand it! Why don't you get a nurse-girl? It would save you a world of worry.'"

"Save worry!" interjected Aunt Ruth. "I should worry myself to death if you had one! Only the other day I saw Mrs. Marston's nurse out with the baby in its little carriage, and she was talking and laughing with a bold-looking fellow at her side, pushing the carriage along without looking, when baby's long dress got caught in the wheel in some way, and the next moment he was dragged forward over the side and would have had his head dashed against the stone pavement if I had not sprung forward and caught him. The girl was very much frightened and begged me so earnestly not to tell Mrs. Marston that I promised not to mention it if she would be more careful in the future. But I tell you, Alice, I don't believe in the whole nurse-girl system. I've seen too much of it! It is unnatural and unmerciful! Why, mothers act nowadays as if they were ashamed of their children, instead of being proud of them and esteeming them as the best gifts of God!"

"Neither do I believe in the common practice of giving a girl, or even a woman, entire charge of a child," replied Alice, "but only as a relief to mothers at times."

"That may do," said Aunt Ruth, "if they can be trusted; but how is one to know? A lady friend of mine had a nurse-girl for her baby—a sickly little thing that couldn't hold its head up alone—and she was never done telling what a jewel that girl was—so kind to baby, so devoted, so willing, and loved baby so much! And she paid her extra wages for her services. One day I went in there and found my friend was out, but was told that she would soon return, so I waited for her. In the back parlor the baby fretted and moaned in the arms of the nurse. This lasted some time, when I heard it make a peculiar sound or two and stop crying. I leaned forward in my chair and looked through the folding-doors. There sat the nurse-girl, with set teeth, shaking that poor, feeble little baby till it lay back hushed and gasping, too weak and breathless to cry, while its little brother, four years old, stood by with a frightened look, but not saying a word.

"For a moment I was speechless and bewildered. Then I called, in a quiet voice, 'Freddie, come here and see me a little while, until mamma comes.' He came to my side, and, going to the farther side of the room, where the nurse could see, but not hear, me, I took him upon my lap, and said, in a low voice, 'Freddie, does Annie often treat baby like that?'

"He looked up at me, and then, with a frightened glance over his shoulder, whispered, 'Yes, ma'am; lots of times! She shakes him awful—till he gets white and she has to put water in his face! And she slaps and pinches me, too, but she said if I ever told mamma she would kill me and baby, too. O dear! I wish she would go away. I don't like her, *dreadful!*'

"Poor little fellow! I promised him that she would soon go away, and when my friend returned I told her the whole story.

"At first the girl denied it all and said that Fred was a terrible liar; but when I told her what I had seen, she dropped her mask and showed herself in her real character.

"She hated the squalling brat, she said, and wished she had shaken its life out long ago, and said she would have done it, too, if it hadn't been for keeping her big wages."

"Oh! oh! how dreadful!" cried Alice, catching baby Bess up from the carpet, where she lay kicking and cooing, and cuddling her close to her bosom, as if to shield her from impending danger. "O my baby, my birdling!" she murmured, "you shall never go from your mother's loving care! No one shall ever have the power to harm you while your mother lives!"

"Of course, all cases are not so bad as this was," continued Aunt Ruth, "but I cannot tell you how many instances I have known of evils arising from mothers trusting their young children to the care of evil or careless nurses. One lady that I know has a beautiful little daughter who will be a cripple for life because of a fall from the arms of a careless nurse. Another was scalded in a bath until it died. But, my dear, I did not mean to relate a chapter of horrors to you; I only wanted to impress it upon you that it should be the pleasure, as it is the duty, of every healthy mother to look after the safety and welfare of her children with her own eyes, and give them freely of her love and care.

"I have loved you the more dearly for the devotion you have manifested toward your husband and child.

"I'm afraid you will think me a prosy old thing, but I mean to have my talk out while 'the spirit moves me.' You were speaking of seeing with other people's eyes. Now, let me tell you what other people's eyes see! You know Edward was like my own son, and it was not strange that I should feel a keen interest in his choice of a wife. So it was with a mixture of hope and fear that I left my distant home for my visit to you. Of course, I knew something of his circumstances. I had helped him start in business, and he had been like a good son in keeping me in his new life. But I wondered how his new wife would turn the tide of his future. I knew Edward was a young man of good judgment, but love, you know, is blind, and I did not know what folly the little god might have led him into. So I kept questioning all along my journey whether I should find you idle and fine and extravagant, spending as fast as your husband can earn, or whether you would be a good, loyal little partner in the business that would one day make you independent.

"You didn't know you stood under the eyes of a grim old critic that day, little Alice, when you came out to welcome the old mother-aunt! But I took you all in, husband, wife, baby, and home, and had my verdict all ready in fifteen minutes. I said to myself, 'The heart of her husband may safely trust in her!' and, my dear, I have seen no reason to change my mind during my three months' visit in your home!"

"What! not after all I have told you this morning?" asked Alice, laughing as she kissed Aunt Ruth's rosy cheek.

"No, not even after that!" exclaimed Aunt Ruth. "You are only a human little girl. And if Edward can afford it, it is quite right that you should make your home just as pretty as you can. But, after all, it is not rich furniture that makes a home pleasant, though it may help. And Mrs. DeLong, who in your imagination was scorning your home, looked around enviously the last time she was here and said, 'Mrs. Austin has the pleasantest house in the place. It is just like stepping into fairyland to come into her rooms. They are just as dainty as herself.' And Mrs. Harland replied, 'They are not much like those stiff parlors of Mrs. Marston's—never a flower or book or bit of work around. I always feel as if a funeral had just moved out of them.' They did not say this to me, but I was in the back parlor and heard them talking while they were waiting for you."

Alice turned and looked over the rooms in silence. The flowers bloomed brightly in the window, her canary trilled softly in his gilded cage, fine pictures adorned the walls, and between the windows, whose soft curtains were lifted by the soft June wind, stood the fine piano that was Alice's delight.

"I am a very foolish little woman," she said at last; "my home is quite good enough—at least until we are richer. So Edward needn't look sober over new furniture to-night."

At night as Edward came up the garden walk with Alice's arm in his, and "Queen Bess" occupying her usual perch on his shoulder, he said:

"You can have your new furniture, little wife, as soon as you like."

"How is that?" asked Alice. "I thought you said this morning that you did not think we could afford to refurnish just yet."

"So I did," he answered, "but I thought it over and concluded that you deserved to have your wishes gratified. You are not a very extravagant little woman!"

"But how do you manage to have the money to spare to-night when you did not have it this morning?" persisted Alice.

"Well, Madam Curiosity," laughed Edward, "I have been plotting a little extension of my business, and had laid by a little sum for that purpose. But I have made up my mind to wait another year instead of making you wait. Now, are you satisfied with my account?"

"Have you made any change in your arrangements to-day?" asked Alice.

"Oh! I told Harland that I must decline his offer, that's all!" replied her husband.

"Well, then, to-morrow you can tell him that you accept it," said Alice.

"What's the matter?" cried Edward, in surprise. "Do you think I'm not willing to do what you ask? It is all right, my darling, and the money is as free to you as water!"

"I know it, Edward," replied Alice, "but I've changed my mind; that is woman's privilege, you know. I'm not going to have the worry of tearing everything up in our home again this spring, now that it is all settled for the summer, so you can use your money as you intended, and I'll take it—with interest, remember, sir—by and by."

"Thank you, my good little wife! You shall have your interest, and it shall be compound interest, too!" was her reward.

A few nights after, Edward came home with a troubled face. "What is it, Edward?" cried Alice, quick to read his every look.

"I have dreadful news for you," he answered. "A terrible thing has happened. It became known to-day that John Marston was ruined. He has lost every dollar he owned in the world, and forged a check for five hundred dollars. His creditors came in and swept everything out of his hands, and in less than two hours afterward the officers were after him on a charge of forgery. Alice, an hour ago I helped carry my old friend home, dead by his own hand!"

At these words Alice dropped into a chair, pale and speechless.

"And Jennie—poor Jennie?" she said at last. "Oh! I must help her!"

"Poor woman!" he replied. "I left her, perfectly insane with her grief, screaming, lamenting, and declaring that she alone was to blame for his death. It was a terrible scene—one that I shall never forget. And only two or three years ago his future looked so fair; and he was such a good-hearted, kindly—poor John! poor John!" And Edward turned away, overcome by old memories.

Erring John Marston was laid away with more pity than blame. His wife never recovered her reason after the shock of his death, and Edward and Alice Austin never allowed themselves to indulge in any extravagances because they fear what might be seen by other people's eyes.—*Arthur's Magazine.*

Canadian Bazaar.

Mr. John Osborne, Musical Bazaar, Toronto, Canada, writes that his wife was cured of rheumatism by the great pain banisher, St. Jacobs Oil; that he has found it an invaluable remedy for many ailments.

The reality of death demonstrates our own insignificance.

Startling Debility,

both Nervous and General, Lack of Self-Confidence and Will Power, Impaired Memory, Despondency, Weak Back, and kindred affections, are common results of youthful follies and pernicious practices, pursued in solitude. Means of unfailing and perfect cure are suggested in large illustrated treatise, sent for three letter postage stamps. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

CHEERFULNESS is an offshoot of goodness and of wisdom.

An enricher of the blood and purifier of the system; cures lassitude and lack of energy; such is Brown's Iron Bitters.

EGOTISM springs sometimes from self-admiration.

Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator cures all forms of Heart Disease, nervousness, sleeplessness.

GRATITUDE, says some one, is the memory of the heart.

KEYSER, W. Va.—Dr. W. D. Ewin says: "Many esteem Brown's Iron Bitters as an excellent tonic."

ATTENTION is the broadest basis of a good life.

Could Hardly Stand on Her Feet.

R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.—*Dear Sir*—I *must* tell you what your medicine has done for me. Before taking your "Favorite Prescription" I could hardly stand on my feet, but by following your advice, I am perfectly cured. The "Favorite Prescription" is a wonderful medicine for debilitated and nervous females. I cannot express how thankful I am to you for your advice. Yours truly,

MRS. CORNELIA ALLISON, Peosta, Ia.

The Worst Boy in America.

A NEVADA LAD WHO IS THOUGHT TO BE VERY WICKED.

Carson has developed a bad boy, who is worse if anything than Peck's bad boy, who is counted on as the worst boy of his age in the whole United States. His name is Johnny McGinnis and he lives on King street. It appears that a few days ago Mrs. McGinnis started to give her seven-year-old daughter a bath. When she disrobed her by the tub she was horrified at discovering that the young lady was covered all over with crocodiles, fish, rare animals and Egyptian ibexes, painted on in lasting colors. She said that her brother Johnny had painted her to get her a chance to go away with the circus. The neighbors were called in and their low opinion of the boy was unbounded. The elder McGinnis sailed out, after the venturesome lad and found him in Johnson's barn, where he was decorating a young lad whom he had inveigled away from his parents. When the elder McGinnis had ceased parleying with the younger McGinnis the trunk strap which he brought into the barn had seen its best days. The young lad made the following explanation of the affair: "Ye see, dad's been pretty hard up since stocks went down, and so I fixed Mary up for a spec. My idea was to tattoo a few boys and girls and have 'em travel with the tattooed woman as children with birthmarks, eh? Do you catch on? One tattooed woman is a big thing, but a whole family of 'em would be immense. I was calkerlatin' to make some money for the old man, but he's so infernal bull-headed that he don't catch on quick to new enterprises. He wore out a whole trunk strap on me. I'll bet two dollars that they don't rub them figures off Mary for six months. I used the best blue ink the old man had. I'd like to catch him asleep; blame me if I wouldn't paint a whole drove 'er government mules runnin' down his back."—*Carson Appeal.*

Indian Workers on a Railroad.

The Omaha (Neb.) *Bee*, says:—A few days since the writer was riding to Omaha from Sioux City over the Minneapolis and Omaha Railway. The railroad had suffered some from rains and swollen streams, and scattered along the way were groups of men repairing the damage by filling in with earth. The swarthy features of many of those thus employed attracted the attention of passengers, and some one asked if they were not Indians. He was told they were. "How comes it that they are working here as section hands?" asked the writer of a train hand. "Why they appear to be struck on the work," he replied. "They come and hang around the section-houses and insist on being hired whenever there is any extra work to be done, and every regular gang has both Winnebagoes and Omahas in it. They seem to think they are entitled to this employment." "Are they efficient workmen, or do they sometimes try to shirk?" "You better believe they work just as good as any of 'em. Talk about the Chinese section hands on the Union Pacific; they are nowhere 'longside of them Indians. They'd soon get bounced if they didn't do a full day. As it is they make as much as any of 'em.'

Jack of All Trades.

Charles R. King, of 66 Charter Oak street, may be said to be the most multifarious tradesman in the State of Connecticut, having mastered no less than twenty-two distinct trades, and being what, is still more strange, a first-class workman in every one of them. He is not yet 70 years old, and is vigorous and hale and able to do a man's work any day. Here are the vocations he has learned: Blacksmith, house-carpenter, cabinet maker, ship joiner, ship carpenter, glass cutting and grinding, shoe making, harness making, wheelwright, iron machinest, wood machinist, mathematical instrument making, wood carving, pattern making, clock making, cooper, carriage maker, gardener and florist, moulder, patent-office model maker, plumbing, and locksmith. He is a genius in mechanics, and ascribes his ease in learning trades to "an accurate eye and a mechanical head." In addition to all the above-named useful avocations may be added the fact that Mr. King is a good musician and one of the best rifle shots.—*Hartford Times.*

LUMBER.—About a hundred thousand Canadians are engaged in the lumber business. The total product of lumber in Canada in 1881 was $38,541,752.

He that does you a very ill turn will never forgive you.

MARKET NOTES.

NEW YORK MARKET.

The Wholesale New York market quotations show:

BEANS—Prime, $3.90@$4.00; fair to good, $2.60@$2.80 per bushel.

BUTTER—New York sold at 28@29c. for choice in pails, and 13@19c. common to good. Western Creamery sold at 27@28c., and the common Western at 17@18c.

CHEESE—Factory fancy, 11@11½c; do. fair to good, 8½@9½c.

EGGS—Quotations ranged from 24c. for ordinary, to 25c. for New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

FLOUR—Superfine, $3.25@$3.85; Western, $4.40@$7.50; extra New York, $4.30@$6.00.

HAY—Shipping, 55@60c.; clover, 50@65c., salt, 60c; straw, 50@55c.

HOPS—New York, 20@24c.; Eastern, 20@28c; yearlings, 20@22c; olds, —@ —.

PETROLEUM—Refined, 7⅜c; crude, 6⅞@7⅛c in bulk; in barrels, 8⅝c; naphtha, 6⅜c. in shipping order, and 11½@12c. in cases.

PORK—Clear back, $17.00@$17.75; dressed hogs, 6⅞@7½c.

WHEAT—Spring No. 3, —@$1.15; Milwaukee, No. 2, $1.09; amber, $1.32@$2.40; white, 1.10@$1.15.

CORN—Ungraded Western Mixed, 55@62½c.; Steamer Mixed, 57@63c. in elevator. 57½c. delivered; No. 2, 61⅜@62c. in elevator, 61@61½c. delivered; White Southern, —c. delivered.

RYE—State, 74@75c.

WOOL—Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia, xxx, 45@46c.; xx, 42@44c.; x, 42@43c.; No. 1, 46@47c.; No. 2, 38@40c.; common, 33@35c.; New York and Western xx and x, 39@45½c.; No. 1, 44@45c.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.

FLOUR—State family, $5.00@$5.12½; rye flour $3.62½@$3.75; wheat, State, $1.18@$1.20; amber, $1.43; corn, yellow, 65c.; mixed States 63c.

PETROLEUM—Refined, 7⅜c.; crude, 6⅛c.

WOOL—State and Western xx, 46@50c.; x, 47@48c.; medium, 50@51c.; coarse, 45c.

BOSTON MARKET.

FLOUR—From $3.25@$3.75 for low and medium, to $5.00@6.50 for choice Minnesota. Corn, 64@67c. for mixed and yellow.

BUTTER—Common, 15c.@17c.; Vermont dairy, 23@26c.; choice creamery, 25@28c.

CHEESE—10½@11½c!

BEANS—$3.00@$3.25.

HAY—Choice, $16@$17.

CATTLE MARKETS.

BUFFALO—Cattle, good quality, $5.40@$5.80; hogs, fair to good, $5.35@$5.45; best, $5.75.

EAST LIBERTY, PENN.—Best cattle, $6.50@$6.65; medium to good, $6.00@$6.50; common to fair, $5.00@$6.00; Hogs, Yorkers, $5.30@$5.40; Philadelphias, $5.40@$5.50. Sheep, $5.25@$5.50.

WATERTOWN, MASS.—Cattle, choice, $——@$10.25; extra, $8.00@$8.75; first quality, $7.00@$7.75; second quality, $5.00@$6.75; third quality, $4.00@$4.75. Sheep and lambs—wool sheep, $2.25@$4.50; extra, $4.75@$5.75; spring lambs, 5@6c. Veal calves, 3¾@5¾c.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

An Article that Will Make the Bald and Gray Rejoice.

Many of the hair dressings of the day are excellent, but the great mass of the stuffs sold for promoting the growth and bringing back the original color, are mere humbugs, while not a few are pernicious in their effects upon the scalp and hair. The falling out of the hair, the accumulations of dandruff, and the premature change in color are all evidences of a diseased condition of the scalp and the glands which nourish the hair. To arrest these causes the article used must possess medical as well as chemical virtues, and the change must begin under the scalp to be of permanent and lasting benefit. Petroleum oil is the article which is made to work such extraordinary results; but it is after the best refined article has been chemically treated, and completely deodorized, that it is in proper condition for the toilet and receives the name of Carboline. It was in far-off Russia that the effects of petroleum upon the hair were first observed; a government officer having noticed that a partially bald-headed servant of his, when trimming the lamps, had a habit of wiping his oil-besmeared hands in his scanty locks, and the result was, in a few months, a much finer head of black, glossy hair than he ever had before. The oil was tried on horses and cattle that had lost their hair from cattle plague, and the results were marvelous. The manes and tails of horses, which had fallen out, were completely restored in a few weeks. These experiments were heralded to the world, but no one in civilized society could tolerate the use of refined petroleum as a dressing for the hair. But the skill of one of our chemists has overcome the difficulty, and he has succeeded in perfecting Carboline, rendering it as dainty as the famous eau de cologne. Experiments on the human hair and skin were attended with the most astonishing results. A few applications, where the hair was thin and falling, gave remarkable tone and vigor to the scalp and the hair. Every particle of dandruff disappears on the first or second dressing, all cutaneous disease of the skin and scalp are rapidly and permanently healed, and the liquid seems to penetrate to the root of the hair at once. It is well known that the most beautiful colors are made from petroleum, and by some mysterious operation of nature the use of this article gradually imparts a beautiful light brown color to the hair, which by continued use deepens to black. The color remains permanent, and the change is so gradual that the most intimate friends can scarcely detect its progress. In a word, it is the most wonderful discovery of the age, and well calculated to make the prematurely bald and gray rejoice. Carboline is put up in a neat and attractive manner and sold by all dealers in drugs and medicines. Price one dollar a bottle. Kennedy & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., general agents for the United States and Canadas.

We advise our readers to give it a trial, feeling satisfied that one application will convince them of its wonderful effects.

PRIVATE prayer is your chief preservation from sin, temptation, and error.

You have tried everything for your Heart Disease? No, sir. Allow me to show you Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator, been in market thirty years, great many good testimonials from its use. Only $1 per bottle at druggists.

GRACE tried is better than grace, and it is more than grace: it is glory in its infancy.

IREDELL COUNTY, N. C.—Ex-sheriff W. F. Wasson says: "Brown's Iron Bitters has improved my digestion and general health."

THE first and worst of all frauds is to cheat one's self.

"Their Occupation Gone."

R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.: I was attacked with congestion of the lungs, soreness over the liver, severe pain in the joints, a burning fever, and general giving away of the whole system. Failing to find relief in remedies prescribed, I tried your 'Golden Medical Discovery.' It effected my entire cure. Your medicines have only to be used to be appreciated. If every family would give them a trial, nine-tenths of the doctors would, like Othello, find their occupation gone. Yours truly,

L. B. MCMILLAN, M. D., Breesport, N. Y.

TOO GREAT refinement is false delicacy, and true delicacy is solid refinement.

After Three Days.

MR. CHARLES W. MORRIS, "Eagle" office, Pittsfield, Mass., writes, May 26, 1883: "For several months my wife's mother (Mrs. Amy Boyce) had been in a very precarious condition with dropsy or Bright's disease of the kidneys, and having used all methods and measures for her restoration in the line of treatment by our leading physicians, and having failed to benefit her, her family despaired of seeing her relieved, and gave her up to die. Happening to run across the testimony of a Mrs. Dawley, who had been cured of similar sickness by using Hunt's Remedy, we at once procured a bottle of it, and commenced giving it as directed. After using it three days she was so far improved that she could get from her bed to her chair without assistance (a circumstance that had not happened for months). Previous to taking it she was troubled more or less with short breath, requiring a continuous fanning to keep her alive. This gradually improved as we continued the use of Hunt's Remedy, and on the fourth bottle she was able to set up all day. She was bloated terribly in both limbs and body upward to the lungs. The tenth day the bloating left her bowels, and now she is not swollen above the knees. Her kidneys were very bad at the time, discharges being of a bloody character and emitting a sickening odor. I can say that the change in her case has been wonderful, and Hunt's Remedy has worked a miracle in her."

Catarrh of the Bladder.

Stinging irritation, inflamation, all Kidney and Urinary Complaints, cured by 'Buchu-paiba.' $1

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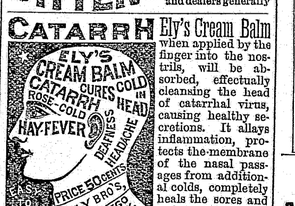

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